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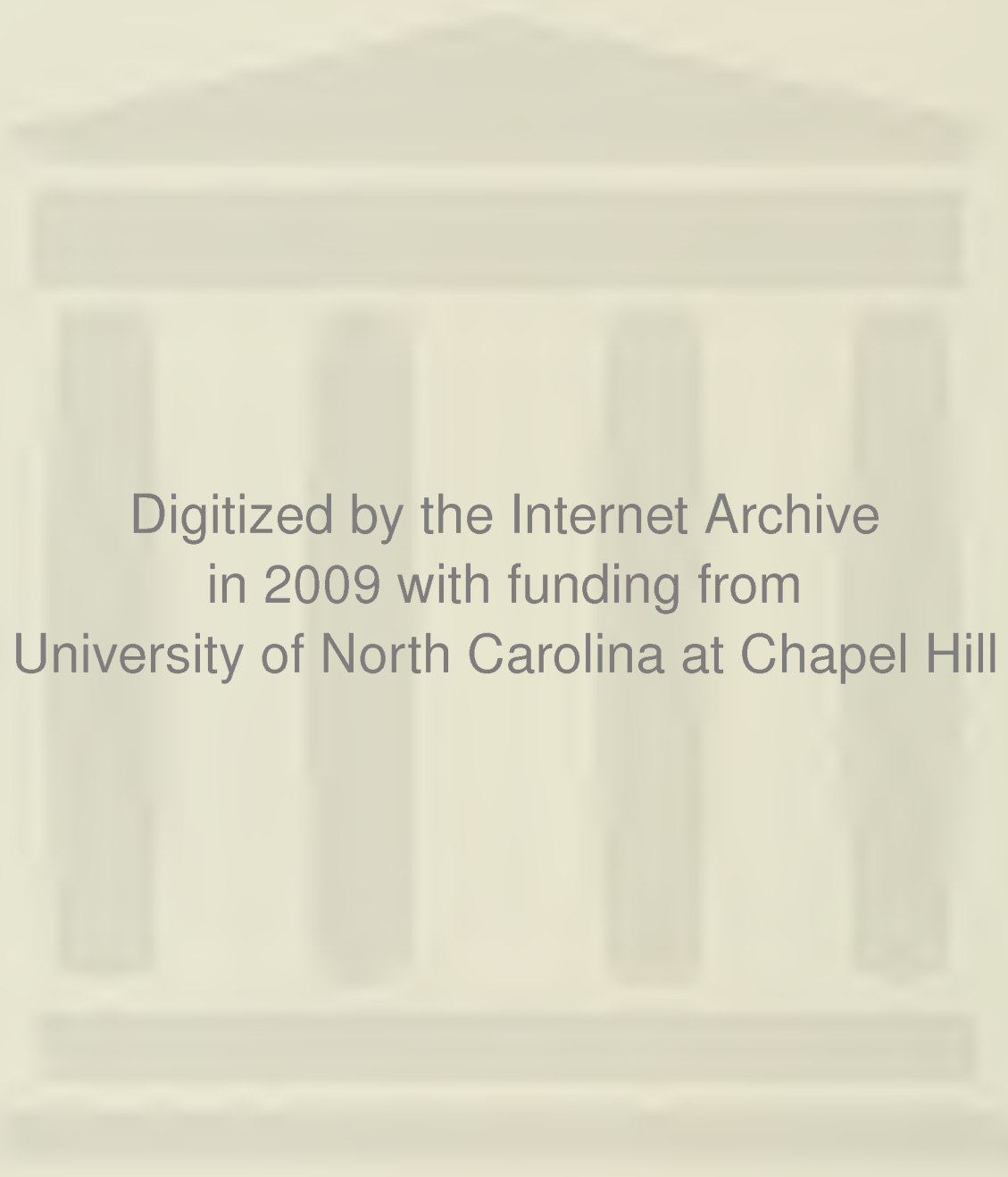
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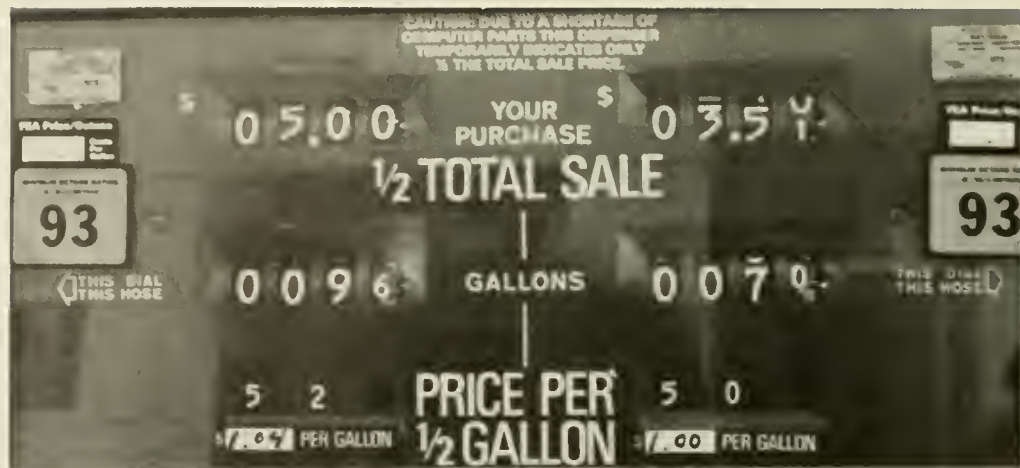
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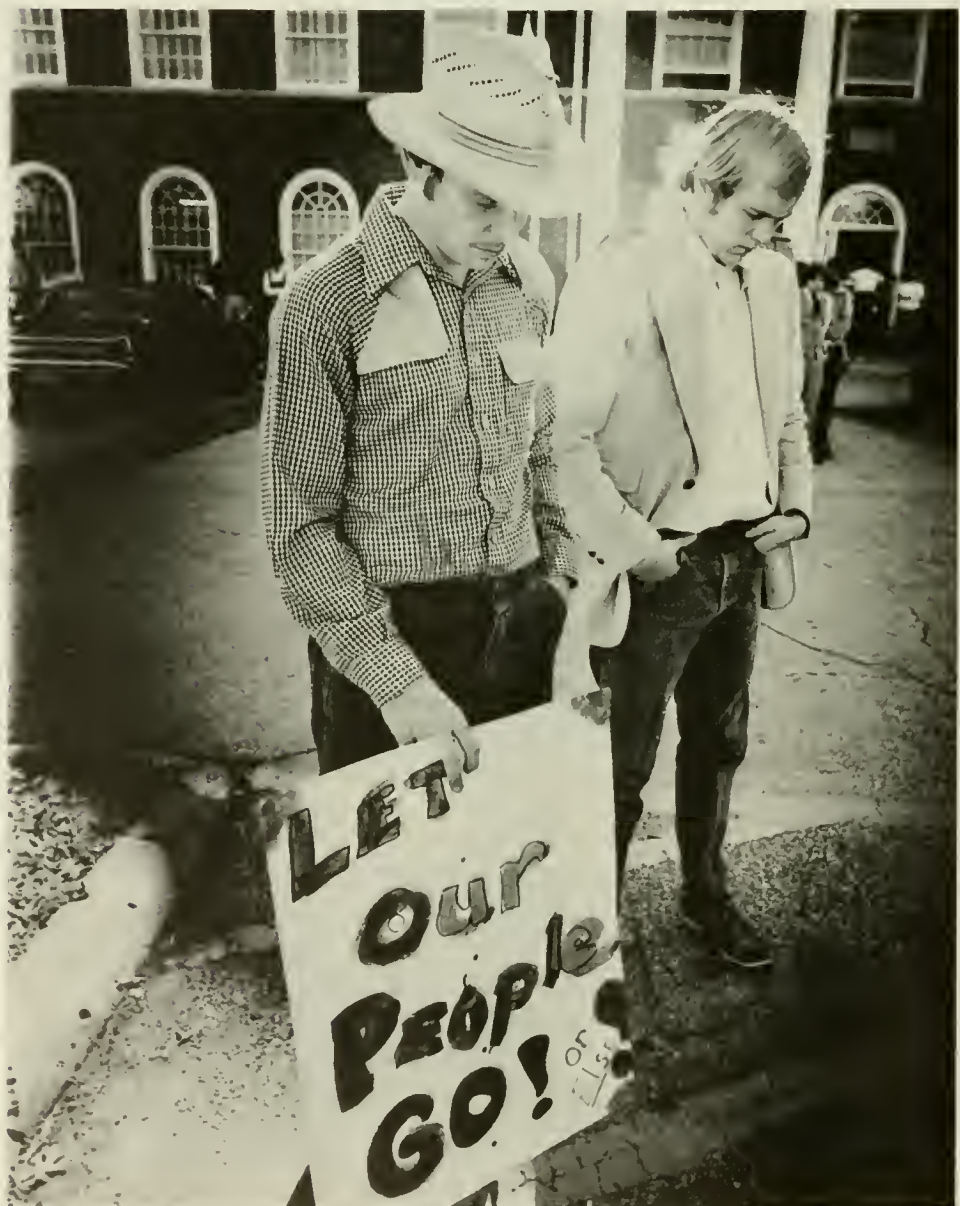
EXXON EXTRA

Changes — good or bad

In the past decade our country has been through many changes. We have suffered through hurricanes, gas shortages, floods, inflation and recession. We all sat back and watched our government almost fall apart — Watergate. T.V. showed us the horrors of thousands lying dead in the streets of Guatemala — Jim Jones and the Peoples Temple. A group of guys that led our teenagers in the 60's broke up and the whole country cried — The Beatles. Our V.I.P.'s made it home safely and you could hear screams of happiness all over the world — The Vietnam War. The Communists marched in Greensboro — Who knows. Then the Iranian Crisis . . . and Afghanistan.

Many people and many fads changed. Dylan turned to God — beer came to Elon — Mork came to T.V. — rollerskating is back in style — Disco came in fast, let's hope it leaves that way — Sammy Davis Jr. is doing commercials — what will happen in the next decade???

We saw movies in two parts; will there be parts three and four? Movies that kept us from swimming — Jaws. A movie that made us pray to God that we would not have to go to war — Apocalypse Now. A movie that showed us the perfect women — 10. A movie that created a scandal — Life of Brian. Reality or fantasy? — Star Wars, Close Encounters, Star Trek. We have experienced it all — together.



prayers for the prisoners

Where do we go from here?



McDonalds . . .



anywhere they will take me . . .



Tahiti . . .



to the beach . . .



to the pool . . .



back to our youth . . .



let's just cruise.

President Young Talks About Elon Changes

YEARBOOK. How is Elon improving its academic programs?

PRES. YOUNG. First, we need to do a better job of insuring that we do not admit students who cannot succeed. But I think that we are doing about as good a job as we can with our admission policies right now, given our ability to judge other human beings.

We need to insure that we have a proper balance of ability among our students. We must have a rather substantial number of talented students as role models for leadership. The sort of spark that a good student brings to classes is important to all students. We will accomplish this by substantially increasing the scholarship program and the honors program that tries to serve talented students.

We need to insure that we are not admitting students who cannot succeed. Those who are marginally able to succeed must be provided with the special help that they need through skills labs and tutorial programs.

I would like to see the strengthening of our liberal arts programs. For exam-

future in 10 or 15 years after graduation than the specific professional courses that they took.

I also hope to see knowledge about our computer increase among faculty and students. I have never seen anything make as much of an impression as the computer has made. We want to make it possible that every in-

dividual can become minimally knowledgeable about computers. Today that is just basic literacy.

YEARBOOK. What are the goals of Elon College in the '80's? How will they affect the community and the students?

PRES. YOUNG. I don't know that the present goals will change substan-

"Visitation will be good for the college . . . but I don't see any changes in it."

ple, we find that tests given to people who graduate show that most do very well in their professional field, though we find that they need to strengthen the area of general education and liberal arts.

These areas need to be made stronger and more central to the mission of the institution. Whether or not students have a good liberal arts background may be more important to their own



tially. We have already a worthy set of objectives, and I think they are broad enough and of sufficient depth to serve the future.

The thing that I do see happening is that we will continue to improve our capacity to achieve these goals, making them more effective and in turn of more service to society. And to help the students, all of us who work for the college will strive for personal improvement.

YEARBOOK. Elon is seen by some of its faculty and students as having a poor academic reputation. What is being done to improve its reputation?

PRES. YOUNG. I think it would be incorrect to say that the institution has a poor academic image, unless you restrict academic image to saying that the college serves only highly capable students or is only highly selective in the



students it serves. But the major institutional role is serving students from a wide range of abilities, and doing that very well.

“I don’t know that the present goals will change substantially.”

I have no understanding of why faculty and students perceive themselves in such an unfavorable light.

YEARBOOK. Will there be any new construction on campus during the next 10 years?

PRES. YOUNG. The long-range plan projects closing several of the small parking lots within the wall, but not all of them. There will be a concentrated parking area in the expanded gym lot. There will also be a mall beginning at the front door of Alamance, a

courtyard sort of thing with fountains and walkways, etc., so we will have a proper entrance to the college. This is the most dramatic change envisioned.

Hopefully, within the year there will be a dorm or other type of residence facility that will enable us to reduce the over-crowding in the dormitories. That’s our prime objective. I am optimistic that this will be done by next fall or the following spring. It will probably be built between Harper Center and the gymnasium. That’s the most important thing that we can do on this campus in terms of facilities to improve student life. Then our major thrust forward will be the construction of a fine arts center that will be built most likely on the present soccer field, with the soccer field going down behind the present baseball field. We have a lot of steps to do and it’s an expensive undertaking.

YEARBOOK. What is your opinion of fraternities. Do they serve a good





President Young

role on campus? Do you envision a fraternity row?

PRES. YOUNG. I see some form of fraternity housing. I'm not sure I see a fraternity row. Fraternity rows have as many problems as the current housing. This institution seems to me to have a long and good history with social fraternities. I think they are good because they encourage leadership. The fraternities provide a great number of worthwhile activities on campus.

The fraternities also cause a great number of problems. It seems that some of them insistently put their worst foot forward by giving uncontrolled parties, vandalizing houses, and embarrassing us at athletic competitions through unruly conduct. With a little more self-discipline and a little better leadership in being more responsible towards their own housing, they can overcome this problem.



But, yes, I do feel that they have a long-term future working for Elon's benefit. And I hope that we'll have more substantial housing for them.

YEARBOOK. Elon is seen as a suitcase college. Do you see a change in the future?

PRES. YOUNG. I reject the idea that Elon is a suitcase college. Several things have changed colleges. There are no Saturday classes and about 85% of Elon students live within commuting distance for the weekend. There are a great number of cars. It is natural that students are more likely to go home and party. But I think that's no more true of Elon than of other institutions of the same stature. Is that good or bad? I really don't know.



I do wish that our academic program could become so stimulating that a great number of students would study on weekends, and that was the case just a few decades ago. I think that would be a more productive use of weekend time, but I see no more reason why a student should stay on campus and party than party at home.

Now, we have offered a wide variety of activities on the weekend. The Student Government has tried and tried to have weekend activities, and I think

that is all that can be done to make a reasonable number of activities available for those students who are interested.

YEARBOOK. Do you see visitation as a good thing?

PRES. YOUNG. I think it was time to make the step. I think many of us have reservations about it, but I think it was time and I recommended it. It will be good for the college.

Visitation will be controlled and limited to certain hours of the

weekends. I think it will encourage more students to stay on weekends. It will need to be closely managed because it could have some ill effects. We don't want some of the negative results that I have seen on other campuses where there is a great deal of irresponsibility. But, considering the age and maturity of most of our students, it was a proper thing to do. Visitation will be good for the future, and I don't see any changes in it in the future.

History of Elon College

Dr. Durward T. Stokes, retired history professor and current college historian, is writing a book on the history of Elon College. In 1889, the Christian Church, (known today as the United Church of Christ), decided to build a liberal arts college. Dr. William Samuel Long, an educator and minister, suggested a co-educational college. The sight chosen was "Mill Point" (currently known as Elon College), a railroad stop for the mill

located at Altamahaw-Ossipee. The sight was located in a dense grove of oak trees; thus the name "Elon" was chosen, since it is Hebrew for "oak."

The first building stood where Alamance stands now. The men were housed on one of the floors of the building and the women had to stay in the town of Company Shops (currently known as Burlington). Later, East building was built as a women's dormitory. The school opened in September,

1890, and the enrollment was seventy-six.

The school was first organized to be a preparatory school and a four year liberal arts college. It was also one of the earliest colleges in the state to be co-educational.

Dr. Stokes feels that Elon College has an excellent future. The college shows a personal interest in its students. Also, the college has managed to maintain financial stability.





Dr. Durward T. Stokes



Dr. Danieley Reminisces

Dr. J. Earl Danieley, a well known resident and former president of the college, has very pleasing memories of Elon College. Elon College, the town, is a small, quaint, southern community, located in the rural piedmont of North Carolina. The town has approximately 2370 people. Some of the main attractions in town are The Pub, Brown and Co., The Lighthouse, Hardee's, The Pantry, and the Priestley Fine Art Gallery.

The majority of the residents of Elon College are very supportive of the college. The college has brought them

more business and helped the economic situation. However, Elon College does have some complaints. First of all is vandalism. This year several items have been stolen from the businesses on Williamson Avenue. This looting is expensive and aggravates the town's people.

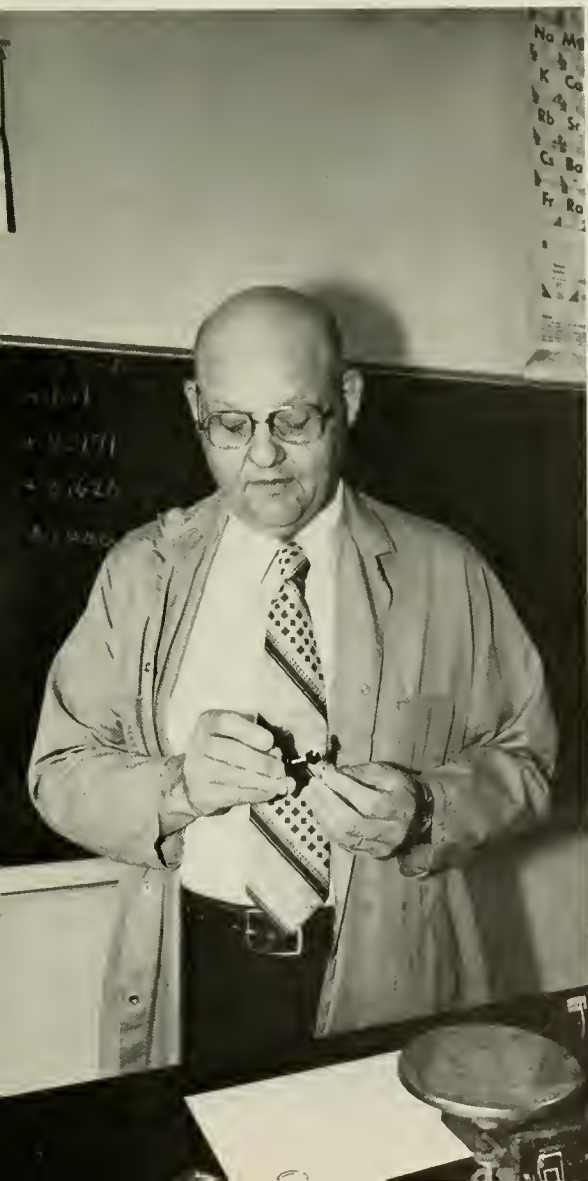
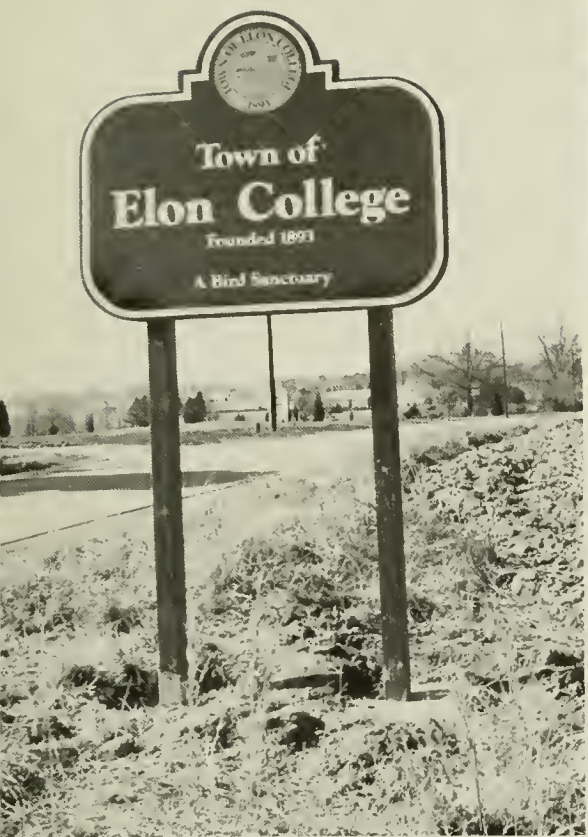
However, Elon College has changed greatly in the past few years. In the past ten years, the college has almost doubled in size. Also, the attitudes of the students have changed. In the late 1960's and early 1970's, the college had many protesters of the war in Vietnam.

Today, the main problem is drugs. This problem has grown out of proportion. Almost every student has either once used or currently uses some form of drugs, be it alcohol, marijuana, etc.

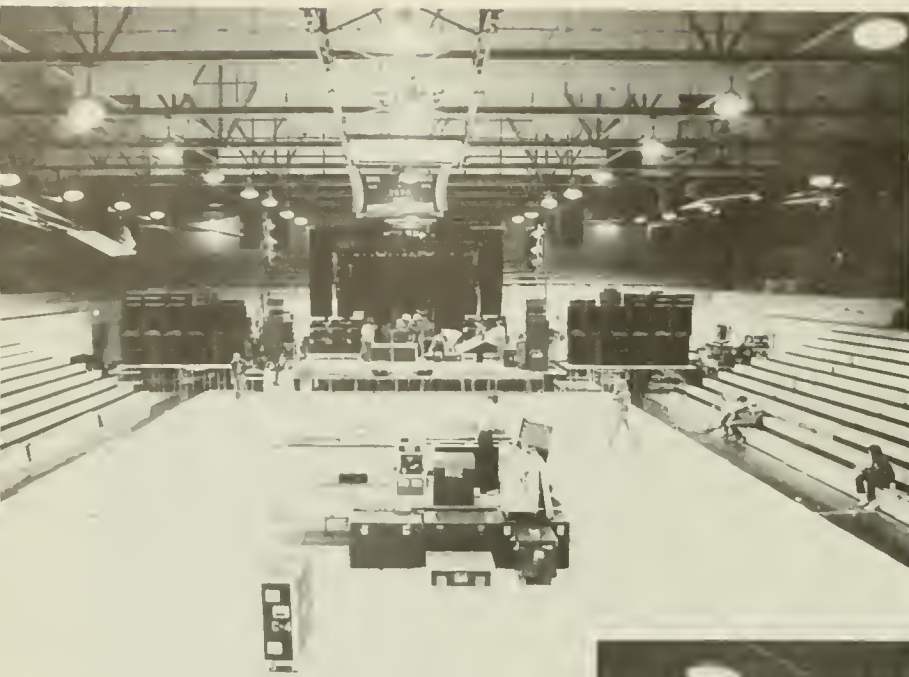
Another big change is the freedom of interaction between the sexes. Although there are some complaints about the visitation policy, it is better today than it was a decade ago. Through the years, the school and town of Elon College have maintained a high level of respect for each other. Without the cooperation between the town and college, the success of each would be nonexistent.



The Gallery flags welcome travelers to Elon.



Dr. Danieley contemplates the facts of life.



Concerts were few this year, but big plans are being made for next year.

A lot of hard work went into this concert, and Nantucket and Mother's Finest proved to be worth it. The preparation for the concert started early in the morning. There are a lot of things that have to be done before the show can go on.





These two bands performed excellently, but the lead singer of Mother's Finest seemed to be the hit of the show. She made an outstanding performance.





this is it . . .

Living . . . Changing . . . Growing . . .

As 1979 comes to a close and 1980 begins to bloom, we tend to reflect on years past and the changes that have occurred here on the Elon campus. This past year it seems that the alterations in the lifestyle on campus have been for the best. Before the 1979-1980 school year had even begun, the administration had already taken steps to assure that the crowded situation in the dorms, which was so severe last year, did not happen again. Many students, however, were placed in the Ramada Inn again this year.

Carolina dorm was improved and adjusted so that it could accommodate females, while men were moved into Sloan dorm. The aim of this move primarily was to balance the campus, as before all the women's residence halls were on one side of the main campus and the men's on the other. Many students did not like this change at first, but adjustment seemed to settle in as the year went on. It proved extremely helpful in establishing male-female relationships earlier in the year.

Another major move was the North Building. It was literally picked up and hauled away from its first home, the gym parking lot, and moved to an area beside Harper Center, the Staley side. This new dorm is panelled, nicely painted, and has only two occupants per room. This is a men's residence.

The postal service that was formerly in the North Building has moved to the recently purchased East Building. Also



going to class without books?



conspiring?



a cig. between class.

within the East Building, athletic equipment has been set up for a gymnastics room, and a ballet studio established too. For the first time at Elon students are able to take some serious dance classes.

Commuters and boarders in a few fraternity houses greatly benefitted from the new parking lots added between the Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Pi, and Kappa Sigma fraternities, and in the old football practice field. Last





the new ballet room.



Mike Cross.

year's complaints about the inefficient phone system were not as loud this year because of the option of having phones in many students' rooms. However, it may have posed a problem for their pocketbooks.

There are many other plans underway for the students and administration and even the entire college for future improvements and changes, but we will have to wait for the 80's to bring them about.



we all give our bucks to Buck.



just hanging around.

The Overseas Campus: Winter Term Abroad

Ninety-five students and professors enjoyed the 1980 winter term abroad in England. During January they participated in a series of highly structured learning activities designed to supplement classroom studies with on-site experience.

The group was led by Professor David Crowe together with Professors Terrell Cofield, Lamar Bland, Gerald Francis, William Rich, and Lyn Ryals. After leaving from Dulles Airport and landing at Heathrow, they stayed in London at the Kennedy Hotel.

While in London, the group enjoyed a ballet and a symphony. Many individuals went to other musicals and plays. In addition, there were trips to the Tower of London, Windsor Castle, and other places in the London area.

The group as a whole traveled extensively outside London. A day in Cambridge, a trip to Stratford to see Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar* performed by the Royal Shakespeare Company, and other trips to Bath, the Stonehenge, Canterbury, Dover, and Hastings made English history and culture a living experience. Especially enjoyable was sight-seeing and shopping in Brighton, a picturesque town on the English coast.

Most in the group went to Edinburgh, and smaller groups took trips to other parts of Scotland, to Athens and the Peloponnesus, to Granada, to Rome, Paris, and Ireland. The trips of smaller groups were often oriented

towards their academic specialities.

During the fall semester, Professor Crowe taught a six-weeks night course in order to give participants in the trip an overview of English history and culture. There were also several orientation sessions to explain the specific



Rex, T-Bone, Howard and John find that things aren't all that different in Spain.



The landscape near Granada.

Beats Sugar
Mountain?



conditions that they would meet abroad.

Those who spent the winter term in England agreed that it was an effective type of education. The experience abroad gave their study immediacy and vividness. The trip was an excellent and economical introduction to Britain, an intelligent and enjoyable way to spend the winter quarter.

Meanwhile, back home



THE CLASS of 1980



Senior Class Officers: Nancy Redd, Vice-President; Tony Lewis, President; Betsy Richards, Secretary.

Laurie Alcon

Marcia Alderman

Andrea Anderson



Vicky Ashley

Lisa Askew

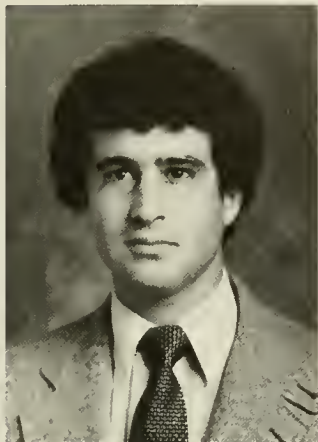
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ELON'S SENIORS



Cathy Barker



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Nancy Blackwood



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Debbie Brock



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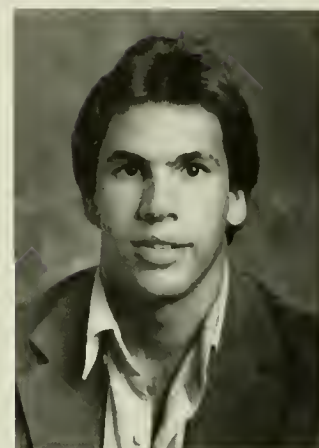


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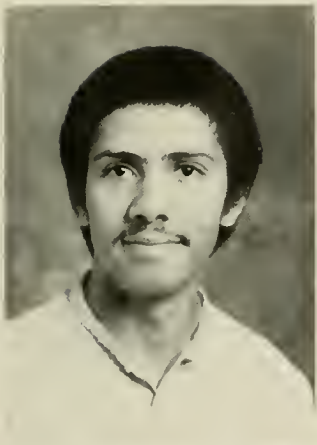


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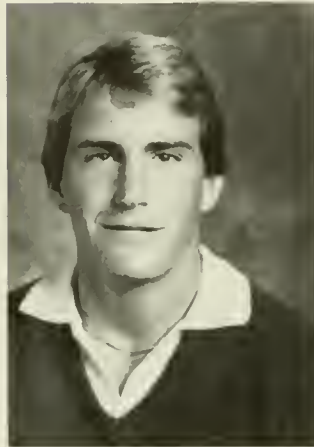
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Debbie Deiner
Dennis Devaney
Debbie Edwards



Steve Ellington
Carol Elliott
Carolyn Ellis



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Familiar faces. E.J. Johnson, Bob Craig, and Ed-
die Guerrin, enjoying yet another year of the Elon
nightlife.

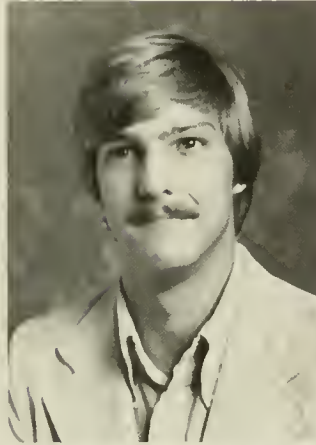




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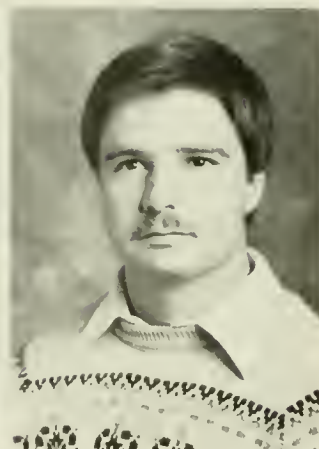
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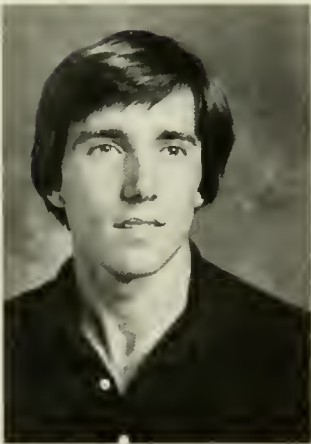
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Karyn Hinke



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Kathi Howerton

Barbara Huffman



Robin Huntley

John Hurd

Cliff Janssen



Senior Senators taking care of business as usual: Jim Stephenson, Rusty City, Nancy Redd, Tony Lewis, King White, Joel Lawrence, Betsy Richards, Lisa Garriques, Bryant Colson and Lynn Moore.

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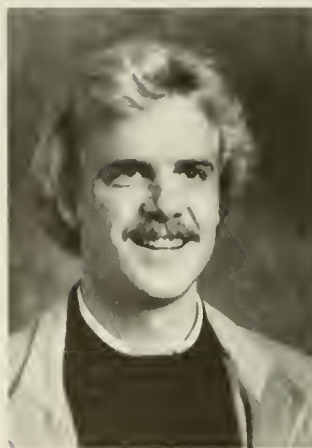
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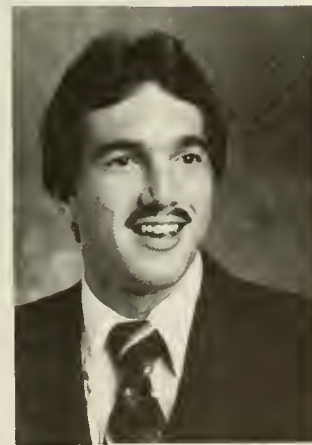
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For once, photographer John Hurd is caught in the act!



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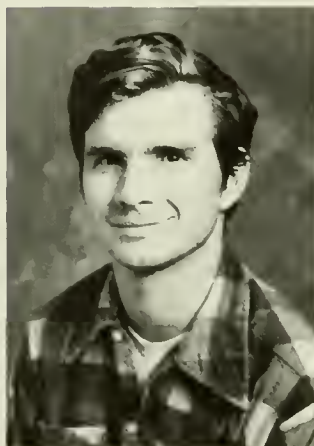
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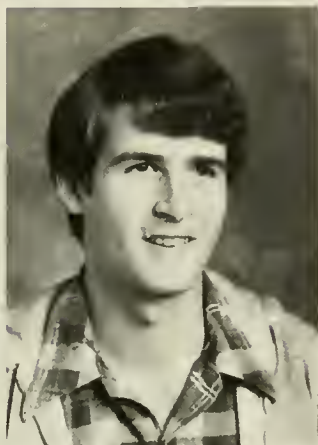




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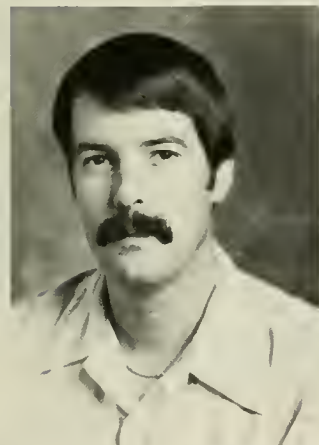
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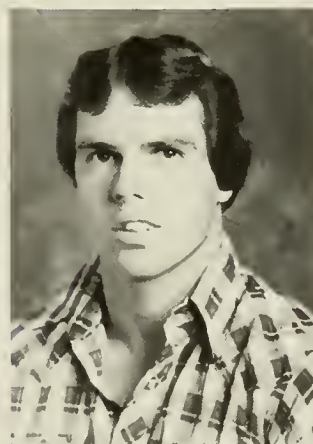
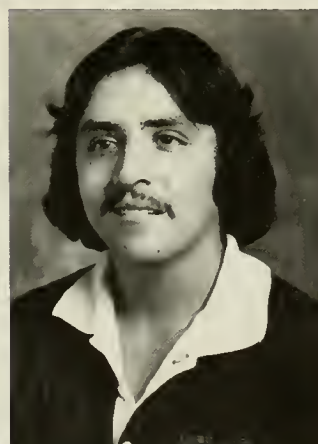
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Michael Wayne Nichols

Richard Parker



Debra Kay Parr



Donna Paschall



Debbie Pate



Debby Patterson



The notorious Phantom
Constantly working

Tom Payne



Nan Pearson



Rayford Petty





Rex Phares

Richard Paul Phillips

Pamela Pickett



Stephenson
a better Elon.



John Alfred Pini, Jr.



Ava Power



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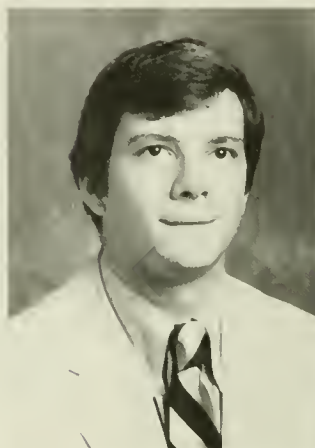
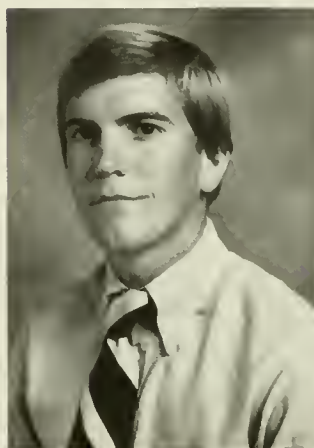
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Paula Sneed
Karen Snipers





Larry Sondhaus

Kim Spencer

Jeri Statler



James Stephenson

Carolyn Stutts

Georgia K. Sullivan



Robert L. Talley

Diana Taylor

Lillie Tobash



Linda Totten

Dennis Walker

Linda Walker

Deborah Wallwork

John Ware

Vickie Warren



Anita Watkins



John Watts



Senior Raymond Jackson Going places.

Mark Whitt

Vicky Whittaker

King White





Mike Davis and Radar Robinson in "The Odd Couple" — powerful potential.



Rhonda Wilson



Tammy Winstead



Gina Wright

Craig Wright, Larry Sondhaus, and Tommy Moose getting their money's worth at the IFC Annual Blast.



Donna Wyrick

Student Life at Elon

The school year officially began on September 6, 1979, at Elon. For freshmen and other new students, entering the halls of Elon was a new experience and many wandered around aimlessly, feeling lost and insecure. However, these feelings soon faded as the freshmen became more familiar with the school and made new friends.

For students who were returning, the first day of classes was simply a reunion with old friends. After the first few days of confusion were over, students finally settled into their routine of learning. Seniors especially looked forward to this year because it meant something to them — the beginning of the end.











Who's Who

AMONG STUDENTS IN American Universities & Colleges

During the fall semester, twenty-six Elon College undergraduates were selected for inclusion in the 1979-80 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. These students have achieved notable stature on this campus and will receive national recognition for their service.

Nominees selected for the program receive an official commemorative certificate presented by the college and have their names included in the latest edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*, a prestigious volume which compiles each nominee's achievements. This work is a nationally respected reference source valued by college and public libraries, businesses, and governmental agencies.

Students selected to *Who's Who* are entitled to several privileges and benefits of membership. In response to requests from either the student or a prospective employer, the *Who's Who* program will prepare individual letters of recommendation and/or supply the employer with necessary biographical

material.

After 46 years of serving higher education, *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* exists as one of the most highly regarded and long-standing honor programs in the nation, and one which has earned the overwhelming respect of college faculties and administrations.

Selections to *Who's Who* are made each fall. In nominating the upper-classmen eligible for the program, campus nominating committees are urged to apply their own standards of academic excellence. Because curricular and extracurricular programs at different schools vary greatly, each college is assigned a quota of nominees calculated to insure a well-rounded representation of the student body.

Such distinguished persons as former Secretary of the Treasury John Connally, Senator Robert Dole from Kansas, CBS Commentator Roger Mudd, and Senator George McGovern from South Dakota are past honorees.

The following compendia are partial summaries of each of Elon nominees' accomplishments as compiled from the applications which were submitted by the students for the honor.

LAURIE ANN ALCON

— McLeansville, NC

Alcon, a senior English major, became involved in the drama program in her freshman and sophomore years. She served as Assistant Editor for Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority and was Vice President of Civinettes. Alcon was the 1979-80 recipient of the English Scholar Award. She is a member of Alpha Chi Honorary Society and made the Academic Dean's List every semester of her collegiate career — the "A" list twice.

SYLVIA ANN BUCKNER

— Mebane, NC

Buckner, a senior English and History double major, is a member of three honor societies: she served as the President of Omicron Delta Kappa, the Secretary of Pi Gamma Mu, and was inducted into Phi Alpha Theta National Honor Society. She was active in the Liberal Arts Forum, *Colonnades*, and was a co-organizer of "Daytrippers." A student representative of the Learning Resources Center Task Force, Buckner also worked for two years as a Peer Counselor and as a Group Leader for freshman orientation. She received two scholarships: the Allen Erwin Gant Scholarship and the Alamance-Caswell Scholarship.

DONNA SUE CAUSEY

— Westminster, MD

Causey, a senior Biology major/Chemistry and Religion double minor Honors Student, received the Elon Scholars Scholarship. She is a member of Alpha Chi Honorary Society and worked as an academic counselor and Human Physiology tutor. A charter member of Beta Beta Beta Biology Honor Society, she served as its Secretary and President in succeeding years and was a Biology lab assistant. Causey was a hall representative and was active in the campus choir. She made the Academic Dean's List five times.



Freida Matkins, Peggy Gray, Lisa Garriques, King White, Donna Sue Causey

RUSSELL LEE CITY

— Reidsville, NC

Citty, a senior Business Administration major, served as President of Harper Center House Council Government for three consecutive years. A charter member of Sigma Pi social fraternity, he chaired the Social and Banquet committees. He was a member of the General Council Jury, the Co-curricular Task Force, and the Senate Judicial Committee. A four-year participant in the intramural program, Citty also was a member of the Society for the Advancement of Management and the Business Students Communication Committee.

VENETIA TOREN EVERETT

— Raleigh, NC

Everett, a senior Business Administration major/Math minor, was an alternate Associate Justice before becoming the Chief Justice of the General, Honor, and Constitutional courts in her senior year. She was President of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority in 1979 and was nominated by her chapter for the Mabel Lee Walton Leadership Award. Everett was on the Academic Dean's List one year and worked as an academic counselor.

SHARON LISA GARRIQUES

— Gaithersburg, MD

Garriques, a senior English and Philosophy double major, was active in the liberal Arts Forum for three years. She was a Resident Counselor since her sophomore year, made the Academic Dean's List twice, and was initiated into Phi Mu social sorority. A two-year member of the Student Senate, Garriques chaired the Finance Committee in her senior year. She also was an Elon College delegate to the United States Students Association convention in August 1979.

MARGARET LEE GRAY

— Lancaster, OH

Gray, a senior Music Education major Honors student, made the Academic Dean's List seven times — the "A" list twice. She came to Elon on a high school scholarship awarded to the most outstanding student of the senior class and later received the 1979-80 Presser Scholarship. A member of the campus choir, the concert band, and the marching band, Gray served as the Vice President of the Music Educator's National Conference in 1978. She was active in several campus opera productions, was a member of the Lyceum Committee, was involved with P.I.R.G., and worked as a student tutor in the LRC.

MARK ERNEST HAYES

— Greensboro, NC

Hayes, a junior Political Science and Philosophy double major and History minor, served as Assistant Defense Attorney General of the student judicial system for three semesters. He was a student academic counselor for one year and served on the Student Government Association's Constitution and Policies and Procedures Revision Committee in 1979.

BARBARA EVERETT HUFFMAN

— Burlington, NC

Huffman, a senior, served as the President of Alpha Chi Honorary Society and attended the society's national convention in New Orleans as the Elon College delegate. She was a member of the Liberal Arts Forum and the Gallery Players. Huffman served as a Board member for the First Christian United Church of Christ, where she also was a member of the choir and an adult churchschool teacher. She assisted in the History department and in the Public Information Office, and made the Academic Dean's List every semester.

RAYMOND ALLEN JACKSON, JR.

— Reidsville, NC

Jackson, a senior Accounting and Business Administration double major, received an Elon Academic Scholarship and made the Academic Dean's List every semester except one. He served as Vice President and President of the Society for the Advancement of Management, Treasurer for the Black Cultural Society, and was a member of the Business Students Communications Committee. Jackson was a Resident Counselor for two years, and also served as an Alternate Honor Counsel Justice.

CHRISTOPHER MICHAEL

THOMAS JONES

— Richmond, VA

Jones, an English major/Religion



Laurie Alcon



Tony Lewis, Larry Sondhaus

and History double minor, was class president and a student Senator in his freshman year. He was a hall representative, a Resident Counselor, and a member of the Student Forum. A member of the 1978 varsity baseball team, Jones was also active in intramural competition. He was Chaplain of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity for two years, participated in numerous service projects, and was a staff writer for *The Pendulum*.

TONY BRYANT LEWIS

— Greenville, NC

Lewis, a senior Business Administration and Accounting double major, was Senior Class President, Chairman of the Board of Elections, and Speaker pro tempore of the Student Senate. He was President of Hook dormitory in his sophomore year. He was Publicity Chairman for the Society for the Advancement of Management before becoming Treasurer, Chairman of the Business Students Communications Committee, and an Accounting lab assistant. As a member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity, Lewis was Public/Alumni Relations Chairman for two semesters and served one term as Treasurer. He was one of two Elon College Kappa Sigmas to receive the coveted Scholarship/Leadership Awards from the fraternity's national foundation.

WHO'S WHO



ROBIN SHIRLEY MARLEY

— Burlington, NC

Marley, a senior, was active in the Religious Life Committee as well as the Liberal Arts Forum, which she co-chaired in her senior year. She was editor of the new Student Register, worked in the offices of Student Affairs and Counseling, and made the Academic Dean's List one semester. Marley was a Peer Counselor and was a member of Daytrippers and Civinettes.

FREIDA JO MATKINS

— Burlington, NC

Matkins, a senior Music Education major Honors student, received the Burlington Industries Scholarship, was inducted into Alpha Chi Honorary Society, made the Academic Dean's List six times, and was included on the National Dean's List. She was active in the band, choir, and Chamber Singers for four years, and held leading roles in

campus opera productions for three years.

EDDIE HUBERT MEACHAM

— Ellerbe, NC

(No resume available)

BRUCE BAKER MORGAN

— Edenton, NC

Morgan, a senior Physical Education major, was on the varsity football team for four years, a member of the P.E. Majors Club, and served as President of the Elon College Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Morgan was involved in many aspects of campus athletic activity and religious life, and was head Resident Counselor for Carolina dormitory for two years.

JANICE ELAINE NELSON

— Green Cove Springs, FL

Nelson, a junior History major/Religion minor, was a recipient of

the Elon Academic Scholarship, an Institutional Grant, and the Barrett-Harward Scholarship Fund. She was inducted into Alpha Chi and Pi Gamma Mu honorary societies. She served as the Vice President of Phi Alpha Theta History Honor Society, made the Academic Dean's List several semesters, and was named to the National Dean's List. Nelson was Vice President of the freshman class, a Resident Counselor, a member of the choir, worked in the Admissions Office, served as Assistant Secretary for Phi Mu social sorority, and participated in intramural competition for her sorority.

NANCY KING PEARSON

— Statesville, NC

Pearson, a senior Human Services major/Religion minor, was involved in Civinettes for four years and served terms as Treasurer and President. She was a member of the Religious Life Committee, the Student Union Board, and was inducted into Omicron Delta Kappa Society. Pearson served as President of Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority and received the Ella Brunk Smith Award.

JOHN GILBERT REAVES, JR.

— Garner, NC

Reaves, a senior Music Education and History double major, held the positions of Treasurer and Student Senator in the Student Government Association, and was Sophomore Class Treasurer. He was a charter member of Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity, an Academic Counselor, an alternate Resident Counselor, and participated in the intramural program as a staff member. Reaves attended the United States Students Association Conference in August 1979 as a delegate and was elected alternate Board Member of the USSA Board of Directors.

MICHAEL JAMES ROBINSON

— Chelmsford, MA

Robinson, a senior English major, was active in several drama productions, was a contributing writer for *The Pendulum*, and was a two-year member of the Religious Life Committee. He was Vice President of the Student Union Board, served terms as Social Chairman and President of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity, and was active in intramural competition and several community service projects with his fraternity.

LAWRENCE THOMAS SONDHAUS

— Roanoke, VA

Sondhaus, a senior History and Philosophy double major, was the Elon College nominee for the Rhodes Scholarship, and is a member of Phi Alpha Theta History Society, Omicron



Bruce Morgan, Ray Jackson, Nan Pearson, Mike Robinson

Delta Kappa Society, and Pi Gamma Mu Honorary Society. He was named to the National Dean's List four times and worked as an academic counselor. Sondhaus was active in campus affairs as a Resident Counselor, a member of the Lacrosse Club, Secretary of Kappa Sigma social fraternity, Attorney General of the student judicial system, and President of the Interfraternity Council. He was one of two Elon College Kappa Sigmas to receive Scholarship/Leadership Awards from the fraternity's national foundation.

JERI BETH STATLER

— Fairfax, VA

Statler, a senior Elementary Education major, was active in student government as Freshman Class Vice President, Sophomore Class President, and as a member of the Student Senate. As a member of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority, she served terms as Vice President and Director of the Pledge Program, Judicial Chairman, and was active in sorority intramural competition. A charter member of the Student-National Education Association, Statler made the Academic Dean's List three times.

BRENDA LEIGH VINSON

— Burlington, NC

Vinson, a senior Accounting and Business Administration double major, was admitted as an Elon Scholar when she was a freshman. An Honors student, she made the Academic Dean's List three times and received an



Chris Jones, Rusty City, Brenda Vinson, John Reeves, Mark Hayes

academic scholarship from the American Business Woman's Association. Vinson worked in the Counseling and Placement Office pre-registering entering freshmen, worked as a tutor and aide in the Learning Resources Center, was President of her dormitory, and served as Treasurer of Phi Mu social sorority.

DEBORAH LYNN WALLWORK

— Halifax, VA

Wallwork, a senior Physical Education major, made the Academic Dean's

"A" List every semester. She was inducted into Alpha Chi Honor Society, was named to the National Honor Society, and received a North Carolina Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation scholarship. Wallwork was a member of the Teacher Education Board, the P.E. Majors Club, and served as Scholastic Chairman of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority.

JOHN HENRY KING WHITE

— Salisbury, MD

White, a senior English major/Communications minor, served terms as Student Senator and Vice President of the Student Government Association. He was a delegate to the United States Students Association in 1979. As a member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity, he served two terms as Public/Alumni Relations Chairman and one term as Secretary, and was a chapter delegate to the fraternity's regional convention and Leadership/Training Conference. White was a staff writer for *The Pendulum* and *Phi Psi Cli*, and made the Academic Dean's List one semester.

RHONDA MARIE WILSON

— Burlington, NC

Wilson, a senior Physical Education major/Coaching and Biology double minor, received three Elon Academic Scholarships, was named to the National Dean's List, and made the Academic Dean's List several times. She lettered in varsity volleyball and became a member of the P.E. Majors Club. As a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority, Wilson was involved in sorority intramural competition and served terms as Ritual Chairman and Treasurer.



Jeri Statler, Deborah Wallwork, Rhonda Wilson, Tory Everett

Progressive Reform Marks SGA

At the end of the 1970's, the Elon College Student Government Association has not been immune from the effects of a changing society. A variety of progressive steps designed to reflect the ever-changing needs and attitudes of the student body resulted in the S.G.A. staying in a state of progressive reform throughout the year.

The Student Senate's action to abolish the existing S.G.A. Constitution in favor of a revised version best typifies the movement. The basic changes which the new constitution brought about related to internal structure changes, and to modifications in the way certain powers are delegated to individuals in charge of different areas of responsibility. A major provision delegates the responsibility for planning and executing the fall and spring concerts from the Entertainment Committee of the S.G.A. to the Student Union Board, headed this year by Blair Thompson. The S.U.B. now has the responsibility for bringing major concert attractions to the Elon campus, while



Frank Grove, Bobby Bryant, and John Hagar show their concern on issues brought up in the State chamber.

the S.G.A is responsible for the financial base for the events. The S.U.B. now works very closely with the S.G.A to successfully execute this very important function of student government — the procurement of popular entertainment for the benefit of the entire student body.

The primary function of student government is to effectively deal with the needs and concerns of students. In order to mirror the desires of a generation characterized by many as one which never seems satisfied with the status quo, student government has to react to insure that the needs of students are heard and dealt with by the college administration. One progressive step which was made by the college in 1979 was the implementation of a long sought-after weekend visitation policy.

Prior to this fall, students were not allowed to enter the dormitory rooms of those of the opposite sex on any day, except between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m. on Sunday. For at least four years, the students, through the Student Senate, voiced a desire to liberalize the visitation policy. It was not until this year when Senate Resolution 79-10.1 ("A Resolution to Permit Visitation on Weekend Evenings") was presented to



President Bryant Colson assumes the executive pose.

he Board of Trustees that a policy change came about.

The Board OK'd a plan which allows the Dean of Student Affairs and the President of the S.G.A. the power to work out a more flexible visitation policy. For the first time in Elon's history, it is now possible to walk into the dormitory with one's date without having to worry about the possibility of being caught breaking the rules.

As minor a change as this may seem to many, it is a large step in bringing Elon College from the Victorian way of thinking. Campus life has improved markedly — an indication that such improvements in the social atmosphere were desperately needed. Perhaps the students attending Elon College at the end of the 1970's are the only ones who can truly appreciate the new weekend visitation policy — the students of the 1980's will certainly take the privilege for granted.

For the first time in the history of the Elon College Student Government Association, the S.G.A. President is a black — yet another indicator of a student body which is receptive to change. Bryant M. Colson, the former editor of *The Pendulum*, stayed busy early in his term mulling over a number of qualified applicants for the many positions he is empowered to appoint. The Judicial



Branch of student government, as well as the members of several committees, served in their official capacities after Senate confirmation of Colson's appointments.

J. King White, the former secretary of Kappa Sigma Fraternity and staff writer of *The Pendulum*, was elected Vice President. In addition to assisting the S.G.A. President in the execution of student government business, one of the Vice President's major responsibilities is serving as the presiding officer of the Student Senate. Composed of 36 Senators representing three campus precincts and the commuters, the Senate is responsible for passing legislation in the students' interest. Legislation from this body is forwarded by the Vice President to every member of the college administration.

Student Government Association bookkeeping is handled by the S.G.A. Treasurer, John G. Reaves, Jr. Reaves, who is Vice President of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity, has the task of keeping track of the expenses incurred by



several campus organizations, and must follow a budget approved by the Student Senate. The budget for 1979-80 totaled over \$116,000.

In order to minimize some of the confusion which has resulted in the past over the status of the books after each administration leaves office, President Colson and Treasurer Reaves strongly supported legislation which will require each incoming President and Treasurer of the S.G.A. to meet with the contracted auditing firm prior to the advent of their terms. It is hoped that this will help to insure that responsible records will be kept throughout the academic year.

When thinking of "S.G.A.," many students mistakenly think only of concerts and visitation policies. The Judicial Branch of the S.G.A. is an oft-forgotten but very important part of student government.

The Judiciary deals with violations of the Honor Code and the Campus Code. This year, the Office of Student Affairs has placed more responsibility on the student court system. In the past, most of the cases were handled by this office, with only the less serious violations being the responsibility of the student courts. The increased power of the judiciary is seen by many to be a plus for the student, for the accused is tried by his peers. Students have the option of having their case heard by the stu-



King White presides over Senate meeting as Bryant Colson, Jeanne Luben, and Lynn Moore discuss problem.



dent court, where they may be represented by a student attorney. The decision of the court, as well as the penalties invoked, is finalized with the approval of the Dean of Student Affairs.

Tory Everett presides over the courts as Chief Justice. It is her job to see that the rights of the accused are protected. She, along with six Associate Justices, hears all trials and passes the appropriate sentences.

The Clerk of Court, Tucker Edmonds, keeps records of all court proceedings, assists the Chief Justice, and is responsible for the care of the courtroom.

Jim Stephenson, District Attorney General, represents the student body in court. After investigating a possible violation of college policy, he then brings charges against the individual(s) involved. During the hearing, he presents the case against the accused.

As Defense Attorney General, Frank Neely has the responsibility of defending the accused during the hearing. It is his job to counsel the defendant and to present the case of the accused to the court.

The Judicial Branch of the S.G.A. took on a role of greater importance in 1979-80 — another progressive step toward true government “by and for the people.”

The Student Government Association of Elon College involves many more students than many people are willing to acknowledge. Every full-time student has paid a fee to the S.G.A. and is a member of the organization. The small number of individuals who actually carry out the functions of student government on a day-to-day basis are only the framework on which the organization is based.

The students of Elon College have been fortunate to have had the quality of leadership in student government they have enjoyed in past years. However, the low voter turnout in recent years for S.G.A. elections is a real concern. Because of the student apathy during elections, the candidates who are elected often win with a very small number of votes, and essentially do not represent the overall student body. This is a real concern that the future student bodies of Elon College will have to face.

Developing the Image of Elon

The image of Elon is developed by a part of the school that few people know about. Prospective students viewing catalogues and recruitment brochures and past students looking back on Elon in their copies of the *Pendulum* and *Phi Psi Cli* see the College through the eyes of its student photographers.

John Hurd, Craig Stanfield, James Cheek, and Craig York are the chief photographers at Elon. Working out of the darkroom on the second floor of long Student Center, they supply pictures for the newspaper and yearbook, the Sports Information Department, and the Development Office. They are employed by the College under the supervision of Mr. Ed Spiegel.

In addition, they work on special projects for professors and administrators. They also supply photographs for student activities like the election of the Queen of Hearts and Homecoming Queen.

After receiving an assignment, the photographer goes out to shoot it. The job is complicated, according to John Hurd, by the number of hams on campus. People enjoy acting silly for photographers, and capturing acceptable photos is not easy.

The best shots are chosen from negatives on the uncut roll of developed film or from contact sheets, small prints of the roll of film divided into five-frame segments (see the examples on this page). A contact sheet of each roll of film is sent to Mr. Tim McDowell in the Development Office. From these contact sheets, users of the photographs (the Yearbook, the Sports Information Department, etc.) can make their choices, thus freeing the photographers from having to produce finished prints of each shot they take. All negatives are kept on file for possible future use.

The College has two darkrooms. One, in Duke, is used by Professor Mullens' photography class. The four student photographers work entirely out of the darkroom in Long Student Center. The facilities there are good, though crowded because the space is designed for one person at a time. There are plans to make this darkroom available for general student use if another darkroom for the college photographers can be set up in the



LRC.

The photographers, the Media Board, and the faculty in Communication agreed on the need for a director and instructor in photojournalism at Elon. It is felt that if there were a teacher qualified to train photographers, the number of interested students and the quality of their work would increase greatly. Professor Mary Ellen Priestley and Craig Stanfield addressed this problem in a limited way by holding a photography seminar in the spring.

Work in the darkroom is long. At busy seasons, photographers work 20 to 40 hours a week, often at night. Photographer Hurd notes, "You have to be sick in the head to do it. The hours are long and the work is often monotonous. It's a disease. But once you get it, you stick with it!"



Omicron Delta Kappa



ODK Recognizes Leadership

The Omicron Delta Kappa Society at Elon College received its charter December 4, 1977.

The society is a leadership Honor Society. The purpose is to recognize individuals who have attained high standards of leadership in collegiate activities and to encourage them to aspire to higher achievements and to bring together the most representative individuals in all phases of collegiate life.

The officers of Omicron Delta Kappa include Sylvia Buckner, Bryan Burney, and Dean Wm. Long. The members are Dr. Malvin N. Artley, Sr., Sylvia Buckner, Bryan Burney, Dr. Carole F. Chase, Martha Clark, Bryant M. Colson, Jane M. Cooper, Prof. Janie Council, Dr. David M. Crowe, Jr., Dr. James E. Danieleley, Dr. Robert W. Delp, Sandy Griffin, Robin Grimes, Mary F. Hamill, Phyllis Hargis, Richard C. Haworth, Dr. Alonzo L. Hook, Emma D. Lewis, Dean Wm. G. Long, Dr. Robert D. McBee, Eddie Meacham, Dr. James Moncure, Dr. James H. Pace, Mark Payne, Nancy



Dean Long and Sylvia Buckner (Pres.)

Pearson, Prof. Anne Ponder, Dr. Mary Ellen Priestley, Martha Ramseur, Dr. Allen Sanders, William G. Sharpe, Melvin L. Shreves, Jr., Carolyn F. Smith, Lawrence T. Sondhaus, Dr. Durwood T. Stokes, Dr. John Sullivan, John Thompson, Dr. George Troxler, Dr. M. Christopher White, Jack O. White, Jo Watts Williams, J. Fred Young.

Civinettes



Susan Burkhart (Pres.) and Laurie Alcon

The Elon College Civinettes is a service organization sponsored by a representative of the Burlington Civitan Club, Mr. Paul Nance. Membership is open to any Elon College girl who has the desire to serve her fellowman and her community.

Since the main aim of this organization is service, they are constantly looking for projects that they can do to help the community. For the past two years, they have trick-or-treated for UNICEF. Also, each year they make Christmas ornaments for the retarded adults in this area and have a party with the adults.

In February they hold the "Queen Of Hearts" contest. Each organization sponsors a person to represent them with a penny a vote. This money is given to the Heart Fund.

Professor Janie Council has been the advisor for the Civinettes since the organization was created at Elon.

Mixed with all these activities, Civinettes find time to do fun things, often getting together for sundaes or salads.





Black Cultural Society

This year the Black Cultural Society is on its way to "a new and exciting Pioneer adventure." They are planning to cover twice as much ground as last year and to break communication barriers which have existed in the past. In the process they are hoping to alleviate the "suitcase syndrome." The main goals are to work together to accomplish a united and established focus concerning minorities culturally, socially, and academically. Thus far, the initial plans for the 80's consist of "A tribute to Martin Luther King" and the establishment of a minority forum with additional informal workshops to address minority concerns and interests. Also, they plan to have an array of events during Black History Month.

The officers of the Black Cultural Society encourage everyone to submit their ideas, suggestions, and positive concerns as a challenge for B.C.S. Therefore, they urge ALL Students to disregard personal differences and work together to accomplish a united perspective.



COMMUTER LIFE

Commuters are students who attend Elon College and reside in off-campus housing. Commuter students make up approximately half of the entire school enrollment.

Commuter students now have access to the services of Peer Counselors. These counselors have experienced the problems that surround the average commuter student and are trained to meet the needs of the large body of commuters at Elon.

Commuters have a representative on the Student Affairs staff. She is Joanne Soliday, Coordinator of Commuter Affairs. Her responsibilities include being an advisor to the DayTrippers organization; providing services to all commuter students; serving on the Student Life Committee; and being in charge of off-campus housing, which is a new service for commuters. Her goal is to provide more services for commuters. Involving herself in organizing car pools and writing newsletters, she is improving communication between activities on campus and commuters.

Some commuters feel as though they aren't a part of Elon, but through the Office of Commuter Students, which is located in Long Student Center, more commuters are getting involved in campus life.







DayTrippers

DayTrippers is a commuter organization set up to involve off-campus students with campus activities. The only qualifications to join the DayTrippers are to be a non-dorm student, commute to class, and show an interest in campus activities. The club is open to traditional and non-traditional students, day or evening students, and full or part-time students.

Activities that the DayTrippers have been involved in are college programs, a bake sale to raise money for the United Way Fund, formulation of the Carnival Day during Homecoming Week, and participation in Intramurals, just to name a few.

DayTrippers has as its advisor Joanne Soliday, who is new to the Elon

College campus this year. This year's officers are Sam Loy, President; Beth Little, Vice President; and Nancy McLawhorn, Secretary-Treasurer.

The DayTrippers have a lounge in Long Student Center in which to relax and socialize between classes. The DayTrippers have personalized the lounge by painting an orange Volkswagen, which is the symbol for the DayTrippers, on the wall.

DayTrippers, a fairly new organization on campus, is currently being recognized by other similar groups. DayTrippers has encouraged the involvement of commuters in campus activities this year, thus furthering their enjoyment of college life.



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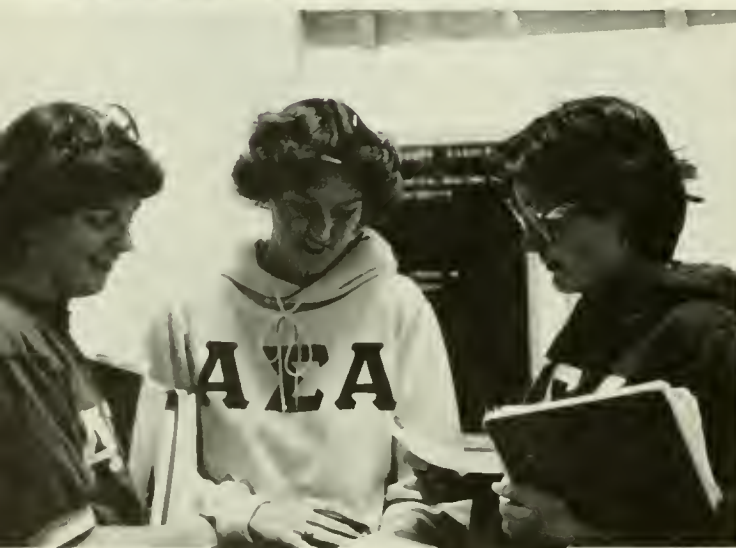


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M E M O R A N D U M

TO: All Members of the Elon College Fraternity System
FROM: William G. Long, Dean of Student Affairs
RE: Changes in Fraternity Policy
DATE: 14 May 1979

The Grand Charter Review Board began individual hearings with six Chapters on 21 April 1979 at 1:30 p.m. It concluded those hearings on Wednesday, 2 May 1979 at 6:00 p.m. It then went into deliberation concerning recommendations to be forwarded to the President for his approval. These recommendations were of two types: those applying to the Fraternity system as a whole and those applying to specific Chapters. The President took the matter to the Administrative Council which reviewed the recommendations on 10 May 1979. He then considered the total content one final time and, on 14 May, he personally approved the recommendations. Therefore, they now constitute policy.

"... there are far more positive aspects of fraternity/sorority life than negative aspects."

A Memo From the Dean



Dean William G. Long

Dr. William G. Long has served as Dean of Student Affairs at Elon College since 1974. A graduate of West Virginia University (where he was a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity), he received his A.B. and M.A. in Political Science before continuing his education at Yale University Divinity School, where he received his M. Div.

In recent years, Dean Long has been faced with many issues concerning the Greek system over housing problems, for many organizations are situated in the residential section of the town. A heated court battle over proposed zoning ordinance changes which involved several college-owned properties put the future of Greek housing in peril in 1977-78.

Friction between the town and the college over the problem of Greek housing has prevailed for several years. It is apparent that the college feels that the Greek System is an important facet of college life worthy of the considerable trouble taken by the college to insure its survival. According to Dean Long, "If we didn't feel the presence of Greeks was an important part of the college experience, we would have yanked their charters years ago. Experience of the past has shown that there are far more positive aspects of fraternity/sorority life than negative aspects."

In the spring of 1979, the administra-

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tion conducted the "Grand Charter Review" — an effort to ascertain the strengths and weaknesses of each organization in the areas of academics, service projects, pledging policies, and chapter management. The review was also a way for the administration to place some "ground rules" on how the fraternities operate. The most notable result of the review was the revocation of housing privileges for two long-established local fraternities, who were also told to "go national" within two years or disband.

All the Greeks—fraternities and sororities, alike—felt the side effects of the Charter Review. Social activities during the fall rush period were notably more reserved than in previous semesters as the Greeks faced what was seen as a decided "crackdown" by the administration. Many organizations made efforts to improve their relations with the administration, the community, and the student body by holding several "Open Houses" and becoming more involved with service projects.

According to Dean Long, who was one of the five members of the Charter Review Board (which was composed of one administration member, one student member and two members of the teaching faculty), "The Charter Review of Fraternities was made necessary because of a continuing trend away from the positive and constructive part of Greek life by many of the groups. I think all the fraternities knew they were in the 'dog house' prior to the review. The new policies governing fraternity life were adopted in order to place more emphasis on scholarship. The most immediate visible change which Greeks will notice probably will be the change from Greek Week to Greek Weekend this spring."

On the surface, the Administration's preoccupation with a review of this sort indicates that the Greeks do nothing more than "raise Hell" and otherwise

cause trouble. A cursory examination into the number of "Brothers" and "Sisters" involved in co-curricular and extra-curricular activities will explode that theory. Greeks have always been involved extensively in such areas as student government, honorary societies, service organizations, intramural sports, dormitory governments, and many other facets of life at Elon College. "The fact that many students who are members of fraternities or sororities become involved in campus life cannot be ignored," says Dean Long. "Perhaps one of the best attributes of the Greek system is the dedication to campus involvement," he adds.

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Housing for Greek organizations remains a problem area for the administration. Many of the established chapters have indicated a desire to initiate a "Fraternity/Sorority Row" concept near the campus, but, until recently, such suggestions have fallen on deaf ears. "At present, we are inching toward a Fraternity/Sorority Court concept," says Dean Long. "We realize there are certain realities which we have to face concerning housing Greek organizations in the areas where they are now. There is no detailed plan as of yet, but it is becoming more evident as time passes that this problem will have to be dealt with and a long-term solution found."

The question of chartering additional

organizations on campus is one which Dean Long feels must be answered as time passes. "I think we are on a plateau at present with the number of organizations the college can support. However, I do think there should be a little more balance between the number of fraternities and the number of sororities which are represented on this campus."

Dean Long feels the Greek System at Elon is essentially a good one, but one which can be improved on. "More work needs to be done by the Greeks, themselves, to improve how they are seen by the non-Greeks on campus," he says. "One part of the fraternity/sorority system which I find particularly distressing is how some groups handle who is or is not allowed to join their organization. I have been aware of individuals who have actually withdrawn from college because they were rejected by a Greek organization. This is a grisly part of the system, and I hope that more thought will be given to how individuals are accepted or rejected by a chapter. I also think the Greeks need to improve their image to those outside of the college community by having more functions which will promote the positive aspects of Greek life. Fraternities and sororities mean so much more than just parties—the Greeks need to make the lesser-known benefits more visible to those persons outside of the Greek System."

In the 1960's and early 1970's the Greek System on this campus did not weaken substantially, as was the case on many college campuses across the country. The future of Greeks at Elon College continues to be promising. According to Dean Long, the system will flourish during the 1980's. "I feel the Greek System as a whole will be stronger, and will continue to grow in popularity. In the coming decade, I certainly do not see our Greek system heading in the direction that was portrayed in the movie "Animal House."

WE ARE THE GREEKS OF ELON COLLEGE IN 1979-80. HOW WILL WE SEE OURSELVES

AND HOW WILL THE ADMINISTRATION VIEW THE GREEK SYSTEM TEN YEARS FROM NOW?



A View From

**"All our strength is in union,
all our danger is in discord.
Therefore, be at peace
henceforward and as
brothers live together."**

H.W. Longfellow

In the past decade the Greek system at Elon has gone through many changes. With the formation of the Panhellenic Council and the Inter-fraternal Council, the Greeks have been able to come together and strengthen the Greek society as a whole.

By stressing unified rush procedures, participation in philanthropic projects, and adherence to college restrictions, the councils enable the organizations to recognize the attributes that each fraternity and sorority has.

The administration felt last year that the time had come for them to evaluate each Greek system. With the establishment of a Grand Charter Review, the fraternities and sororities will have better communication with the college. For the fraternities, the review took place in the spring of last year. The sororities were reviewed in November of this year.

The results of the fraternity Grand Charter Review brought about many mixed emotions as well as improvements and changes in policy. The system itself will prove the results of the Grand Charter Review . . .



**"The Grand Charter Review made all
the fraternities take a good look at
themselves and become a better fratern-
ity . . . "**

**Bob Lockerby
President, Sigma Pi**

The results of the Grand Charter Review were somewhat predictable: the loss of houses for the local fraternities, Iota Tau Kappa and Kappa Psi Nu; crackdown on drinking privileges within the Greek houses; and the requirement of forms to be filed for approval of social events. These were among the specific guides laid down by the administration as a result of the review.

The loss of the houses for the two fraternities created quite a stir, but the college remained firm in its decision and carried it through. What the college did not do was carry through with the other end of their deal, having those houses properly repaired so that other fraternities would be able to live in them.

**"The condition of our house was out-
rageous . . . holes in the bathroom . . .
no locks on the doors . . . electrical
hazards . . . but I'm sure they will be
taken care of by parent's weekend . . . "**

**Bill Day
President, Kappa Sigma**

Bill was right . . .

Sigma Pi received the old Kappa Psi Nu house and was pleased to finally get a house. The Kappa Sigmas were left homeless at the end of last year as the

Neese house was condemned. Therefore, they received the Practice house, or the former "home of the cat."

The two new residents of the houses had to "go through many chains" to have major repairs done before the houses could even be considered suitable places to live. The office of student affairs and the maintenance department received several phone calls a day in reference to the fraternity housing situation.

When the houses did finally become liveable, there was a question of where



the students were supposed to "live" in the houses. No more large parties, no more kegs, no more structured or unstructured social life within the houses that contained the consumption of alcoholic beverages; unless you wished to entertain in your bedroom, before twelve o'clock, with no more than six people in the room . . .



the Summit

Off-campus parties began ... the students drove as far as Reidsville to social events ... and the D.U.I.'s began to come in. The sponsorship of these large parties usually relied on the Greeks; however, people are going to drink at practically any social function ... but when they are forced to drink and drive, that's when the danger steps in.

The administration does not have an answer to this problem, but does suggest a massive carpooling system where each member of the organization takes his turn being "sober" and responsible for driving on certain nights of parties. A good idea; but try to enact it, especially on half of the student population. Most of these large parties are open to all members of the student body, and the task of merely delegating the responsibility of making certain persons "responsible" is a task too large to accomplish.

Cookouts and mixers without the use of alcohol have always been present, but these events are becoming more prevalent on campus and perhaps even as enjoyable — but once again the Greek system itself will have to work this out ...



"... in times of trouble, we stick together for the support of Greek life."

Tory Everett

President, Sigma Sigma Sigma

Many organizations and clubs outside the college itself benefit from the work of the Greeks on campus. Each fraternity and sorority is continuously giving time and money to philanthropies in the area and many even contribute to national social service projects of their own. Alpha Sigma Alphas all over the United States work diligently to aid the mentally retarded. Zeta Tau Alphas also send money to the National Association of Retarded Children. Phi Mu gathers pennies and sells "pumpkin pops" for their national social service project, Project Hope. Sigma Sigma Sigma gains campus-wide support in their drive for the Robbie Page Memorial Fund with their "Big Man on Campus" contest.

ITK works annually to help sponsor the bloodmobile here on the college campus. Incidentally, the Greeks proved to be the main participants in the event.

The Elon College Children's Home seems to be the major local social service that all the fraternities and sororities contribute to. Softball games, cookouts, and seasonal parties make the events a meaningful experience for all who participate. The big-brother, big-sister program is also a rewarding part of the Elon College Children's Home that Greeks are well represented in and enjoy a great deal.



"Being a member of the Greek System makes the four best years of your life better, but it's a shame that restrictions on fraternities' social life have to affect the few liberties that we have . . ."

*Tommy Moose
President, Sigma
Phi Epsilon*



The work of the Greeks, however, in the minds of the administration and community, is never enough. It seems that whenever the community needs a fund raising for a charitable cause, the Greeks are the first to be called . . . and they seem to always come through. There have been many CROP walks, M.D.A. fund raisers, bike-a-thons, and countless others that add up to amounts of money and time by each member.





Nevertheless, when one organization gets into trouble, everyone suffers and the "stereotyping" begins. The constant chants and complaints of "hellraisers," "vandalists," "drunks," and "drug addicts" are applied to not only the system, but to each individual who wears that special "T shirt." The only answer to the problem as a whole is for the Greeks to pull together and unify the system.

Many of the Greek organizations have improved each year as a group and contributed heavily to their fraternal as well as individual status. There are those who are falling into a trap of competition rather than unifying with the whole source in their struggle to be the best.

"Elon has so much to offer . . . if the college would just look upon the Greeks as an asset instead of a hinderance . . . There could be so much more here."

*Lynn More
President, Phi Mu*



If the fraternity system is to exist another decade, the organizations must find a way to come together with each other without losing their individuality. Without this unity, the fraternal system will be threatened, but with it, the system will never die.



"Greeks . . . doing our best



Giving a part of themselves . . .



. . . Riding towards a better way



Working for something you love . . .

to be the best"

Scott Mathews
Tau Kappa Epsilon



Sharing something special



Daring to be different



And loving every minute of it!



Greek Week



Greek Weekend is worth the try; it may keep people here for the weekend.

Tim Dallas





A Time to Give All You've Got



Panhellenic Council



Back left: Sarah Lewallen,
Marie Barret, Terri Swain,
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Terri Esperti.

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Recreation



Idle Hours



"No young creature whatsoever,

as we may fairly assert, can keep

its body or its voice still; all

are perpetually trying to make

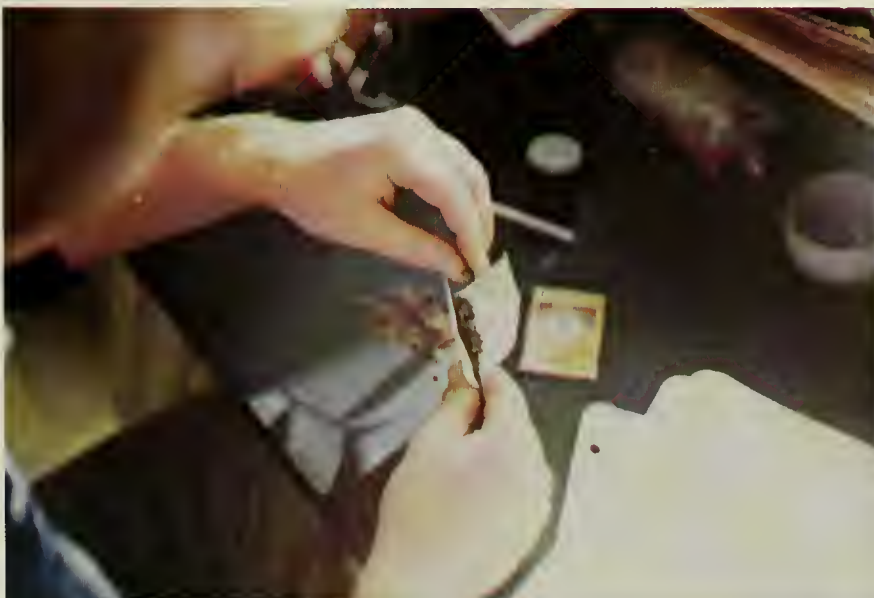
movements and noises. They leap and

bound, they dance and frolic, as it

were with glee, and again, they

utter cries of all sorts."

—Plato



We are, my friends, a part of the drug generation. It is not totally our fault. It is not something that, "click," just happened. It is through a long process of change, frustration, unrest, and experimentation that we are thus called.

The college scene is a breeding ground for change, frustration, unrest, and experimentation, and it is here that the use of drugs is so prevalent.

Back in the days of Jerry Rubin, Elridge Cleaver, LBJ, the Viet Nam war machine, sit-ins, demonstrations, Haight-Ashbury, Hippies, Yippies with the screw Amerika attitude, the constant state of political and social unrest that hung over the 60's left people, especially college students, bursting at the seams, craving necessary change.

Indeed, change was necessary, but how was it to occur and how drastic would it be?

There was confrontation between politicians and students. Students were tired of repression and conformity and the hate-nigger attitude or, for that matter, the hate-anybody-who-is-not-WASP attitude. Graduating, obtaining a wife, kids, and a nine-to-five job, and pursuing the "American dream" were no longer the basic desired procedure.

The students were launching their own leaders. The rock bands preached revolution so powerfully and persuasively, that indeed a movement swept the country. There was Dylan, Stones, Beatles, CSNY, Baez, Country Joe and the Fish, Jefferson Airplane, Zappa, Clapton, Hendrix, Joplin. There were huge festivals, there was Woodstock.

Musicians had the followers and power that politicians only dreamed of.

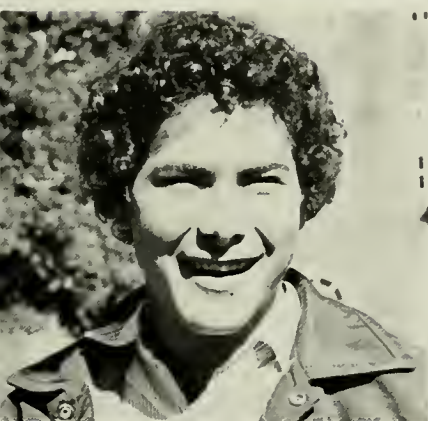
Drugs went hand in hand with the movement, the revolution, the music, and the freedom.

Today students tend to be leary of drugs, stressing academic achievement. But still drugs do exist. In the upcoming decade student drug use will fade even further.



he series during midterms.





A Place To Call Home



Thomas Claw Lynch, laid back in C. B. Palace, deep in contemplation over troubling worldly matters, is a sophomore at Elon. Lynch, originally from Maryland, now resides at the infamous Kirk S. Jones Farm and Hunt Club. Lynch has been known to frequent the Palace, usually bringing with him an intellectual humor along with a pocket full of content.

"Cracker Box" is a small domicile located in the back of Wm. Sloan's house, which provides a home for two Elon seniors, John Ferguson and C. B. Crittenden.

(Right) This is a small outside view of "Cracker Box." The Palace is located in a shaded woody area within walking distance of school, providing a refuge for peace and quiet and an excellent place to study.

The Palace received its name from its size, consisting of a small kitchen, small bathroom, small living room, and two small bedrooms, fitting into a space no larger than two and a half dorm rooms. It is hardly bigger than a cracker box.

George Harrison and Brooks Irving added a little.

(Below) The Farm, home of Gary Ward, Bobby Suggs, Jeff Batts, Joel Lawrence, and the infamous Parker, is the country club of homes. Many a party has gone down at the Farm.



This year, students at Elon have had to find entertainment and enjoyment outside the campus community. Due to campus regulations and a town noise ordinance, parties in the area have become rare.

Of course, there are those daring souls who occasionally throw a small party in their residential campus house, but to do any legal partying, students

A venison feast, prepared by the Honorable Kirk S. Jones at the Kirk S. Jones Farm and Hunt Club, is the topic here. Kirk (far left) is a master chef and expert at preparing wild game.



(Left) The Henritze manor, better known as the Lake House, is a very comfortable three-bedroom home.

(Below) A better view of the Lake House.

journey anywhere from Whittsett to Chapel Hill or rent expensive clubs in the city area.

Some commuting students have rented small houses or farms which provide students a place for an occasional party or an escape from the every day routine of college life. Each place carries a certain originality which reflects the students who live there.









Student Expression



Familiar Faces In Unknown Places



Good Humor isn't a trait of character;

it is an art which requires practice.

—David Seabury



Takes Colorful Form









Sports

Athletics at Elon College continues to give the school, alumni, and students something to be proud of. Every year Elon sports capture their share of conference titles and individual awards. Also, just about every year an Elon team is in the running for a national championship.

The most popular sport on the Elon campus is football. Continuing a dynasty started by S. S. "Red" Wilson, Coach Jerry Tolley provides the Elon fans with an exciting brand of football.

This year's football team was supposed to be one of the best in the history of Elon College football. However, injuries and other intangibles prevented this from happening.

After getting off to a 2-3 start, the team showed its determination by coming back and having a successful season.

The Elon golf team under Coach Bill Morningstar has made the national play-offs the last four years. With a combined fall and spring schedule, the golfers get very good playing experience.

With some of the finest golfers in the southeast, Coach Morningstar hopes this year's team is the one that brings the national championship to Elon College.

Dr. Bob McBee's nationally ranked baseball team hopes to repeat as conference champion for the second consecutive year. A blend of excellent pitching and timely hitting provides fans with a good brand of baseball.

The basketball team at Elon unveiled a new look this year under Coach Morningstar, who replaced the legendary Bill Miller after 20 years at the helm. The team was hurt by several key players transferring, but the team did not give up.

The girls' basketball team looked very successful this year under Coach Mary Jackson. The Golden Girls hope to advance very far in the playoffs this year.

The volleyball team under Coach Barbara Yarborough lacked height but showed a great deal of hustle, which provided for a successful season.

Coach Macky Carden's wrestlers, after showing great promise last year, continued to exhibit their skill this year.

In only its third season, the softball team already owns one state title and hopes to add to that this year. Coach Jackson expects to prove the first state title was no accident.

Another sport that is showing good promise is the women's tennis team. This young team, in only its second year, has come a long way under Coach Karen Carden.

Coach Clayton Johnson's track team is one of the best in the state. Consistency and depth in all

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Elon Player abuses visiting team

events are its great strength.

The men's tennis team hopes to rebound after a rebuilding year last year. The very colorful Coach Don Kelly hopes this year's squad can battle the conference powerhouses.

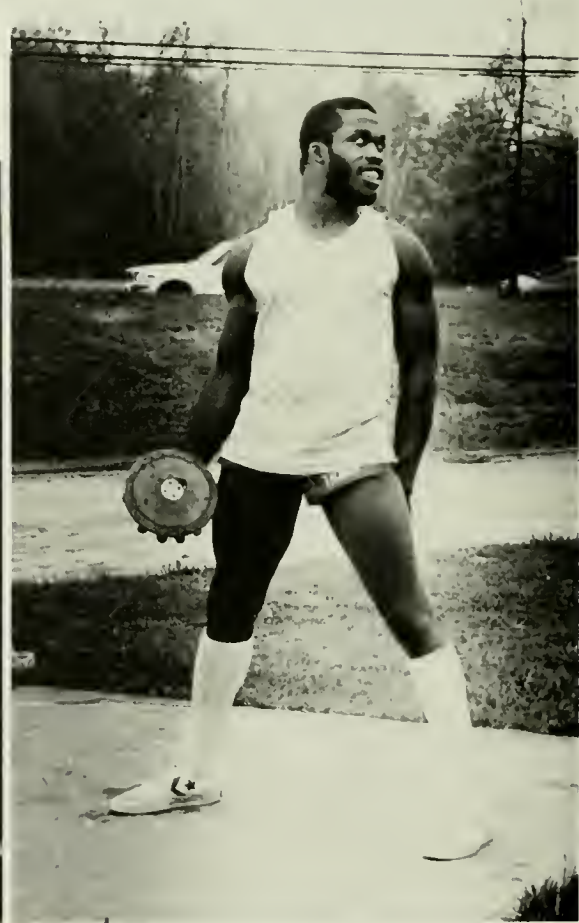
The biggest surprise on this year's sports scene has been the play of the Elon soccer team. Under second-year Coach Steve Ballard, the booters had the only winning soccer team in Elon history. This sport has provided Elon with another sport to be proud of when talking about athletics.



Baseball



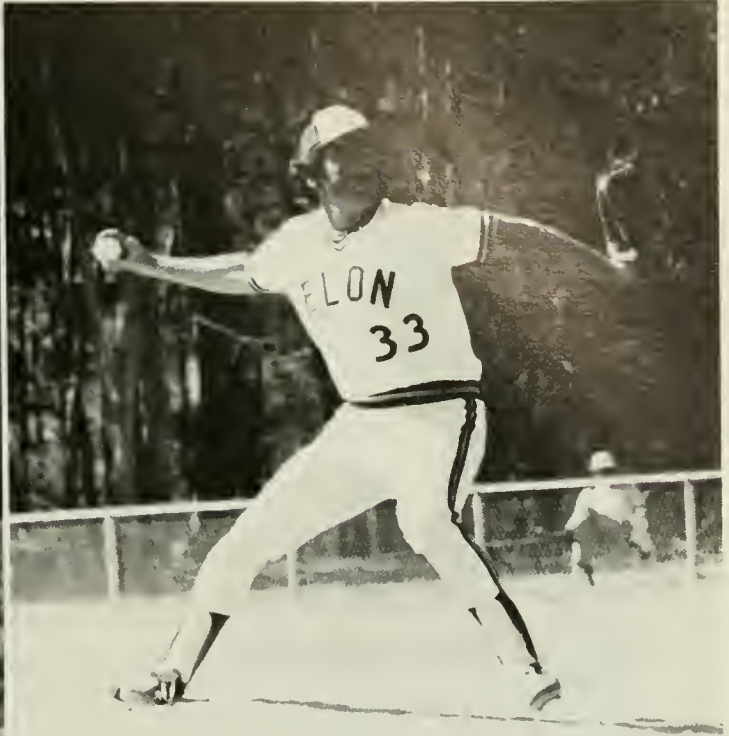
Let's play ball



Olympic material



Wimbledon prospect—Clay Tuck



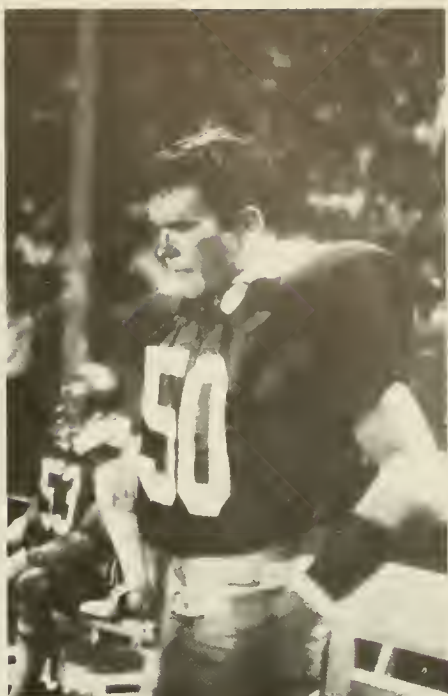
The powerful—Stan Queen



Elon's Lacross team is moving up

Football

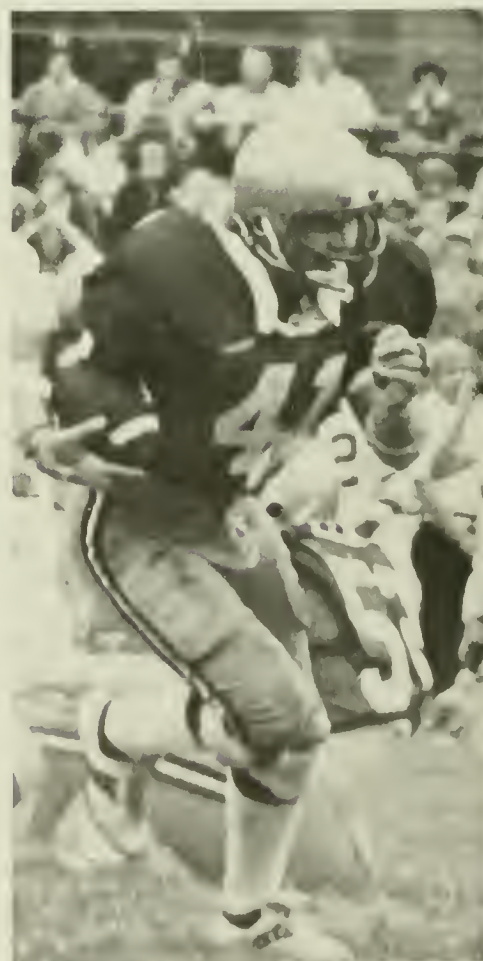




1979 Elon College

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NO.	NAME	POS.	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	CLASS	HOMETOWN
17	Dale Ayers	QB-DB	6-1	175	FR	Marietta, GA
67	Quinton Ballard	OT-OT	6-3	264	FR	Gates, NC
50	Robert Bickel	OT	6-4	231	SR	Durham, NC
	Charles Black	TB	5-9	177	SO	Burlington, NC
	Steve Black	OT	6-0	249	SO	Burlington, NC
63	Donovan Brown	OG	6-0	207	SO	Burlington, NC
69	William E. Bulen, Jr.	NG	6-1	215	SR	Fayetteville, NC
12	Bryan Burney	DB	5-10	147	SR	Burlington, NC
	Marvin Butler	DB	5-11	165	SO	Lumberton, NC
16	Boyd Byerly	QB-LB	6-2	185	FR	Tabor City, NC
22	Greg Bynum	DB	5-8	151	SO	Graham, NC
	Jeffrey Cain	SE-CB	5-10	179	FR	Asheboro, NC
79	Jerry T. Cook	DT	6-4	250	SR	Gibsonville, NC
	Kenneth Currin	OT	6-1	245	SO	Oxford, NC
10	Michael Currin	QB	5-11	185	SR	Oxford, NC
35	Bob DeFrenn	FB	6-0	216	SR	Cocoa, FL
	Daniel Denton	DB	5-10	159	SO	Richmond, VA
21	William Doggett	WR	5-8	161	SR	Greensboro, NC
43	James Dove	FB	5-8	195	SO	Dudley, NC
	Michael Edmonson	DB	5-9	183	SO	Kinston, NC
32	Harris Faulk	RB	5-10	180	JR	Fairmont, NC
17	Roger Fuquay	QB	6-1	200	JR	Greensboro, NC
29	Dave Gatton	TB	6-0	176	SO	Falls Church, VA
65	Ricky Grays	FB-LB	6-1	210		
13	Dean Grimm	K	5-7	145	FR	St Petersburg, FL
68	Gene Gwinn	LB-OT	6-2	270	FR	Petersburg, VA
92	Joseph Hackett	TE	6-5	225	JR	Greensboro, NC
28	Michael Harper	RB	5-9	170	FR	Statesville, NC
87	Walter Harvey	WR-DE			FR	Fayetteville, NC
44	Bobby Hedrick	RB	6-0	177	JR	Sedalia, NC
55	Harold Hill	OT	6-2	236	SO	Burlington, NC
	Robert Hinson	C	6-1	225	FR	Monroe, NC
23	George Holmes	CB	5-11	181	JR	Spring Lake, NC
	Rockne Honeycutt	TE-LB	6-3	190	FR	Pfafftown, NC
52	Kenny Houston	OT	6-0	246	SO	Warsaw, NC
90	Frank Hughes	TE	6-2	188	SO	Roanoke, VA
	Dwayne Janey	G	6-0	180	FR	Burlington, NC
75	William Kirby	TE	6-5	215	SO	Staunton, VA
	Brad Koury	DB	5-10	169	JR	Burlington, NC
	Regionald Leach	HB	5-10	190	FR	Newton Grove, NC
	James A. McCarther	WR	5-10	158	SO	Mt Airy, NC
	Kevin McDonald	DT	6-2	220	FR	Erwin, NC
	William McGovern	DT	6-2	220	FR	Hampton, NH
27	Darrell McLean	DB	5-11	176	SO	High Point, NC
80	Willard Maynard	TE	6-2	184	SR	Henderson, NC
14	Phillip Melton	QB-P	5-11	183	JR	Greensboro, NC
19	Jeff Michel	QB	6-4	197	JR	Matthews, NC
53	Bruce Morgan	C	6-2	207	SR	Edenton, NC
40	Vernon Morrison	WR	5-7	158	FR	Raeford, NC
	John Murray	OG	6-1	215	FR	Ahoskie, NC
66	Cliff Parker	DT	6-4	254	SO	Fayetteville, NC
	Barry Payne	TE-T	6-4	265	FR	Garner, NC
73	Alan Peters	OG	6-0	208	SO	High Point, NC
61	Anthony Pethel	OG	5-10	230	JR	Kannapolis, NC
76	Wendell Pickett	NG	5-9	205	SO	High Point, NC
72	Randy Raper	LB	6-0	200	FR	Wilson, NC
11	Phillip Renn	K	5-11	185	FR	Fayetteville, NC
83	Jeffrey Rice	DE	6-4	190	SO	Charlotte, NC
89	John Richards	DE	6-2	202	SR	Virginia Beach, VA
34	Donald Ricks	SE	5-10	160	JR	Greensboro, NC
41	James Riddle	LB	5-11	214	SR	Chuluota, FL
78	Adrian Robertson	DT	6-4	225	SO	Suffolk, VA
64	Chris Robins	OT	6-4	244	SO	Silver Springs, MD
81	John Robinson	DE	6-1	210	JR	Troy, NC
	Thomas Searce	FB	6-1	190	SO	Archdale, NC
54	Thomas Schoch	OG	6-2	209	JR	Roanoke, VA
88	Danny Scales	TE	6-4	200	FR	Madison, NC
18	Danny Sellars	OB	5-11	188	SO	Jamestown, NC
31	Alfred Smith	TE-DE	5-11	190	FR	Hamlet, NC
30	Larry Smith	WR	5-8	159	SR	Salem, NC
82	Wayne Smith	DE	6-3	180	SR	Belews Creek, NC
	Jack Staley	DT	6-2	230	SO	Dudley, NC
	Gregory Stratford	TB	5-8	180	FR	Canton, NY
	Joseph Strouse	WR	5-9	159	FR	Goldsboro, NC
24	Tracy Taylor	SS	5-10	172	JR	Jacksonville, NC
62	Mike Teachey	OG	6-2	225	SO	Grifton, NC
20	Billy Thompson	TB	5-9	157	SO	Rowland, NC
84	Reggie Tice	DE	6-2	188	JR	Greensboro, NC
42	Ernie Tootoo	LB	5-11	199	SO	Wilmington, NC
71	Stanley Tootoo	FB-LB	6-0	205	FR	Wilmington, NC
	John Underwood					Petersburg, VA
15	Steve Vargas	WR	5-9	158	SO	Laurinburg, NC
33	David Vaughn	DB	5-11	177	JR	Dallas, Texas
86	Dennis Walker	DB	5-11	178	SR	Roxboro, NC
26	Charles Womack	SS	5-11	168	JR	Danville, VA
74	Chris Worst	TE	6-1	210	JR	Virginia Beach, VA
60	Clinton York	C	6-1	200	SO	Burlington, NC



Individual Single Season Football Records

Most Points Scored: 120 set by Bob Hedrick in 1978
Most Touchdowns Scored: 20 set by Bob Hedrick in 1978
Most Extra Points (Kicks): 46 set by Dave Davis in 1973
Most Touchdown Passes Thrown: 21 set by Jimmy Arrington in 1978
Most Touchdowns Responsibility: 24 set by Jimmy Arrington in 1969 (21 passing and 3 rushing)
Most Touchdown Passes Caught: 13 set by Richard McGeorge in 1969
Most Rushing Plays: 385 set by Bob Hedrick in 1978
Most Net Yards Rushing: 1505 set by Bob Hedrick in 1978
Most Passes Attempted: 287 set by Burgin Beale in 1968
Most Passes Completed: 137 set by Burgin Beale in 1968
Best Percent Passes Completed: 57.7 set by Joe West in 1971 (87 of 151)
Most Yards Passing: 2,900 set by Burgin Beale in 1968
Best Per-Game Average Yards Passing: 232.2 set by Burgin Beale in 9 games in 1968
Most Offensive Plays (Run and Passes): 342 set by Burgin Beale in 1966 (271 passes and 71 rushes)
Most Total Offense Yards: 2,053 set by Burgin Beale in 1968
Best Per-Game Average Total Offense: 228.1 set by Burgin Beale in 1968

Most Passes Caught: 65 set by Richard McGeorge in 1968
Most Yards on Passes Caught: 1,061 set by Richard McGeorge in 1968
Best Per-Game Average on Passes Caught: 117.1 set by Richard McGeorge in 9 games in 1968
Most Field Goals Kicked: 11 set by Grover Helsley in 1971, tied by Mitch Rippy in 1977
Longest Field Goal Kicked: 52 yards, set by Mitch Rippy in 1977
Most Punts: 80 set by Phil Melton in 1978
Best Punting Average: 41.6 yards set by Gary Jordan on 62 punts in 1967
Most Pass Interceptions: 12 set by Bryan Burney in 1978
Most Yards Pass Interception Returns: 222 set by Carroll Reid on 5 interceptions in 1951 season (two for TDs)
Most Punt Returns: 34 set by Ronnie O'Brien in 1968
Most Yards on Punt Returns: 408 set by Ronnie O'Brien in 1968
Most Yards on Kickoff Returns: 593 set by Don McLaughlin in 1973
Most Combined Kick Returns: 45 set by Ronnie O'Brien in 1968
Most Yards Combined Kick Returns: 843 set by Jim Backett in 1971
Most Opponent Fumbles Recovered: 6 set by Randy Oxendine in 1974



Christian Cagers Finish Second in Conference



Bill Morningstar, Head Coach

Players

Lee Allison
Greg Dawson
Danny Graham
Hampton Hite

Jay Johnson

David Jones
Ed Jones
Jay Logan
David Mantiplay

Steve Martinelli

Dwight Murphy
Pat Rhodes
Drew VanHorn

The Fightin' Christian Cagers finished a successful '79-'80 season with a second-place finish in the Carolinas Conference. Coach Bill Morningstar was chosen Carolinas Coach of the Year.

Leading the Fightin' Christians in total points was Lee Allison with 392, an average of 17 per game. Greg Dawson scored 314 for a game average of

13.6. Drew Van Horn (10.5), Steve Martinelli (7.9), and David Mantiply (7.6) were also high scorers for the team.

Allison also led in rebounds (159 total, 6.9 game average). Dawson ran second with 112 or 13.6 per game.

Co-captains for the year were Lee Allison and Steve Martinelli. Van Horn and Allison were chosen All Conference.



Lee Allison
High Scorer for Elon



Dwight Murphy, Steve Martinelli, David Jones



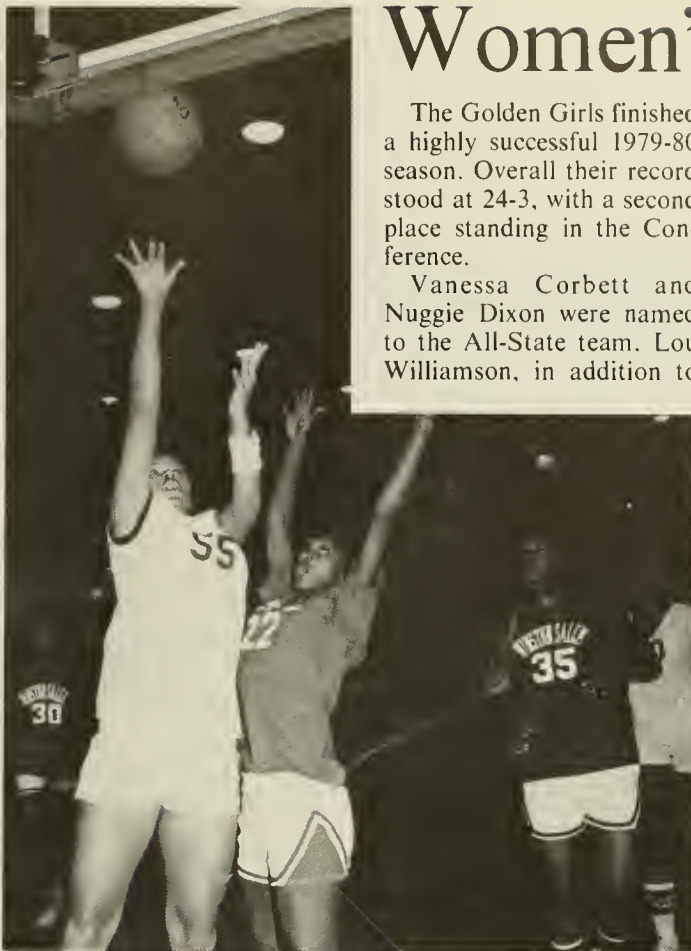
Steve Martinelli
Co-Captain



Above, Jay Johnson passes.
Below, Allison scores.



Jade Nicholas takes aim.



Vanessa Corbett in control.

Women's Basketball

The Golden Girls finished a highly successful 1979-80 season. Overall their record stood at 24-3, with a second place standing in the Conference.

Vanessa Corbett and Nuggie Dixon were named to the All-State team. Lou Williamson, in addition to

Corbett and Dixon, found a place on the All-Conference team. Coach Mary Jackson was named Coach of the Year in the Carolinas.

Leading the Golden Girls in total points was Vanessa Corbett with 552, a game average of 22.2. Close behind in points was Nuggie Dixon with 529 and 22.1. Other top scorers were Jeannie Hairston with 293 (11.7) and Lou Williamson with 232 (9.3). In rebounds, Corbett (305), Hairston (286), and Stella Jeffers (217) led the way.

Women's Basketball Team

Janice Bremer
Rhonda Cooper
Vanessa Corbett
Nuggie Dixon
Jeannie Hairston
Stella Jeffers
Jennifer Kelly
Jade Nichols
Susan Poplin
Kim Smith
Lori Smith
Lou Williamson



Honors Plentiful for '79 Baseball Team



The 1979 Fightin' Christians

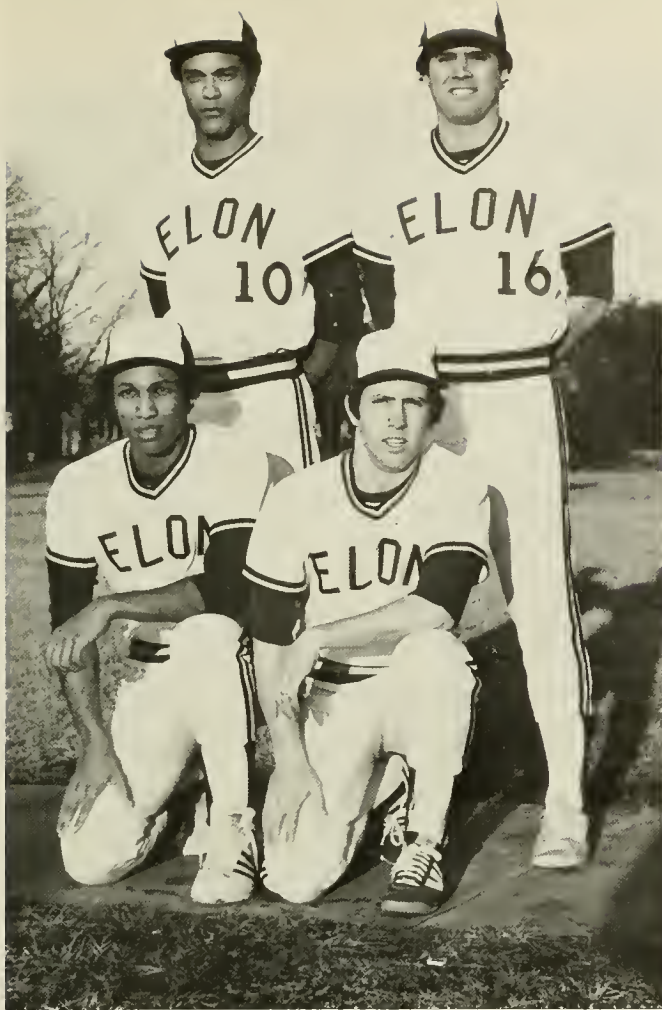
The Elon College Fightin' Christians baseball team enjoyed a highly successful '79 season with an overall 29-10 record. They finished the season with first-place finishes in both the Carolinas Conference and District 26. Furthermore, they were ranked #13 in the final NAIA national poll.

Individual honors were also plentiful for the Christians. Pitcher Stan Queen led the entire NAIA in ERA percentage (0.70) while Hughes Crisp, another strong hurler, ranked 13th (2.12). All-Conference picks for the Christians were 3rd baseman Billy Freeman and outfielder Phil Baskerville. All-District 26 team also picked Freeman and Baskerville along with Hughes Crisp. Baskerville was also chosen for the All Area 7 team.

Baskerville, the senior captain from Greensboro, enjoyed a fine season, leading the team in homeruns (6), RBI's (41), hits (53), and overall batting percentage (.417). He also had 13 triples to set a new single season record.

Baskerville left Elon with career records in runs batted in (88), most triples (23), and most hits (148). For this fine season, he was named to the NAIA All American team. Baskerville is presently with the St. Louis Cardinals professional baseball organization.

For 1980, the Christians appear to be in good shape. Returning will be 20 letterman, including seven starters from '79. Pitching depth and experience will play an important role in the fight to remain at the top of the Carolinas Conference.



'79 Team Captains. Standing: Phil Baskerville, Larry Colson. Kneeling: Gene Drumright, Paul Judy.



Meeting at the mound: McBee, Freeman, Crisp, and Lenig.

The 1979 Elon College Baseball Team

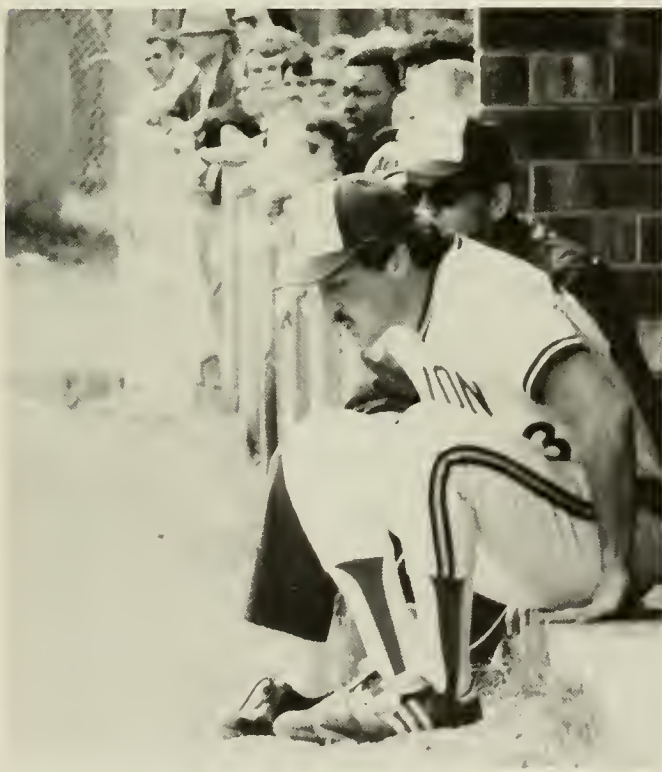
Overall Record: 29-10
Conference Record: 8-4
District 26 Record: 16-4

Head Coach: Bob McBee

Phil Baskerville
Greg Booker
Larry Colson
Allen Dalton
Bob Davenport
Eddie Denman
Gene Drumright
Billy Freeman
Gerald Furman
Joey Garbarino

Joey Hackett
Paul Judy
Rusty Lee
Dave Lenig
Tom Lipka
Craig Newton
Mike Ross
Mike Rushton
Darrell Wallace
David Whitley

Pitchers
Hughes Crisp
John Crumbley
Eddie Meacham
Brad Price
Allen Pritchard
Stan Queen
Eric Smith
Bobby Williams
George Winfree



Queen spits. National ERA leader — 0.70.

Phil Baskerville
All-Conference
All-District 26
All-Area 7
All-American NAIA
All-American McDonald's
Drafted 24th by St. Louis Cardinals



Paul Judy
 Hughes Crisp
All-District





Billy Freeman
*All-Conference
 All-District*

1980 Elon College Baseball Roster

Ken Comer
 Andy Stickel
 Kirk Chandler
 Billy Freeman
 Greg Booker
 Alan Dalton
 Billy Martin
 Ed Brown
 David Whitley
 Darrell Wallace
 Dan McHugh
 Gerald Furman

Tim Hoag
 Mark Merrell
 Mark Hawkins
 Hughes Crisp
 Joey Hackett
 Kelly Stanley
 George Winfree
 Vic Nilsen
 Craig Newton
 Stan Queen
 Jimmy Davis
 Eric Smith
 Brent Eidemiller
 Brad Price
 John Coakley
 Robert Davenport
 Daron Boyd
 Allen Pritchard
 Joe Garbarino



Stan Queen



The Elon College Track Team had a fine spring in 1979 that was highlighted when Elon took the Gardner-Webb Invitational.

Head Coach Clayton Johnson and Assistant Linwood Ferguson, recruited two outstanding sprinters in Vernon Morrison (9.5 in the Hundred). These two along with 880 runner Bob Trout give the Fightin' Christian Tracksters three new runners who add tremendously to Elon's Sprint Corp.

Top returnees are Bryan Burney and Dennis Walker in the relays, hurdler Jeff McLean, and shotputter Ken Houston.

Track Events

SHOT and DISCUS: Kenny Houston. HIGH JUMP: Darrell McLean. LONG JUMP: Bryan Burney, Joey Willis, Darrell McLean. TRIPLE JUMP: Dennis Walker, Joey Willis, Darrell McLean. JAVELIN: Jimmy Riddle. MILE: Chris DeFongo. 100: Tracy Taylor, James McCarther, Don Ricks, Vernon Morrison. 220: James McCarther, Don Ricks, Vernon Morrison. 440: Danny Denton, Joey Willis, Barry Kyle. 880: Rodney Turner, Robert Trout. 3 MILE: Michael Packett. 120 HURDLE: Bryan Burney, Samuel Graves, Les Brunson. 440 HURDLE: Bryan Burney, Dennis Walker, Les Brunson. 440 RELAY: Bryan Burney, Dennis Walker, Vernon Morrison, Don Ricks. MILE RELAY: Robert Trout, Barry Kyle.

Track



Elon's soccer team finished 8-6-2, making a winning record and the District Playoffs for the first time. Senior George Bakatsias made All-Conference and All-District. Freshman Steve Belechak was honorable mention All-District. Junior Eric Wigren and Senior Peter Roughten

were captains. Coach Stephen Ballard was named District 26 Coach of the Year.

George Bakatsias
Rodney Beebe
Stephen Belechak
Mike Chrysanthopoulos
Mike Curtis

Ken Davis
Robert DeLafe
Ted Hafner
Bill Hall
Kevin McCauley
Joe Ottaviano
Luis Pages
Ed Palace
Nathan Pulkingham
Bob Ramsey

Scott Reynolds
Peter Roughton
Paul Schmalzel
Jeff Shields
Ken Shriver
Robert Strong
Norm Whittington
Dale Wiechlemen
Eric Wigren
Steve Wright



Soccer

Volleyball



Barby Adcock
Sue Bias
Barbara Carter
Jane Cooper
Teresa Davis
Carolyn Drake
Trina Gambill
Tanni Gibson
Pam Moore
Rhonda Penson
Gina Rhew

Team record: 10-22-2
Captains: Jane Cooper
and Sue Bias
Coach: Barbara
Yarborough
All Conference: Sue Bias
All Tournament: Barby
Adcock

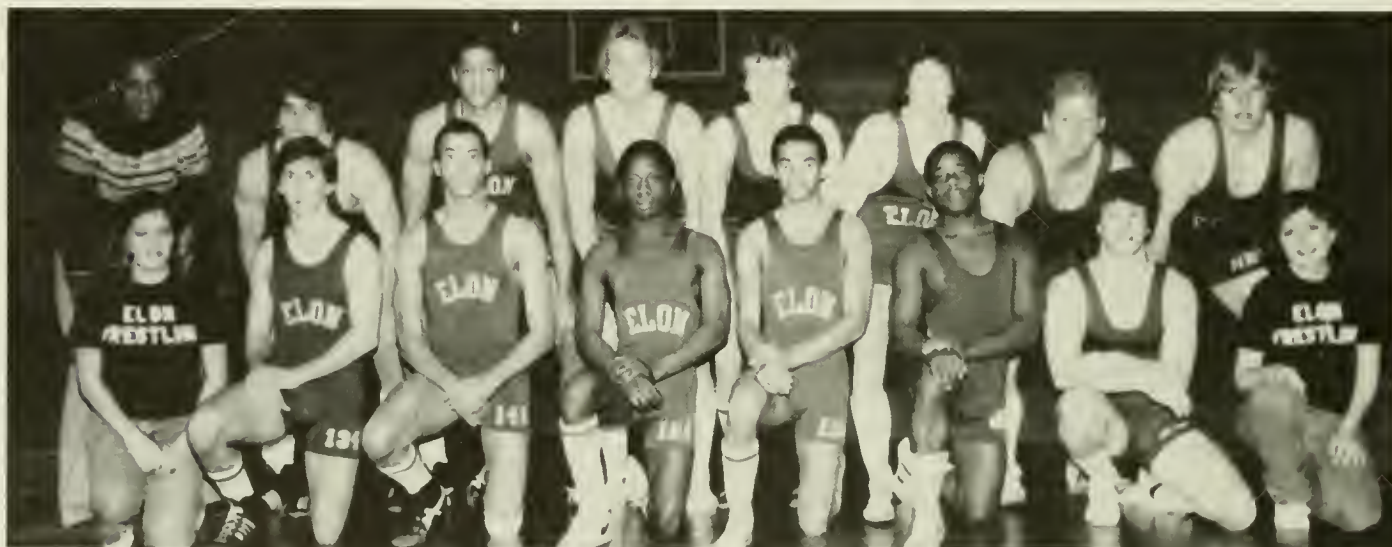
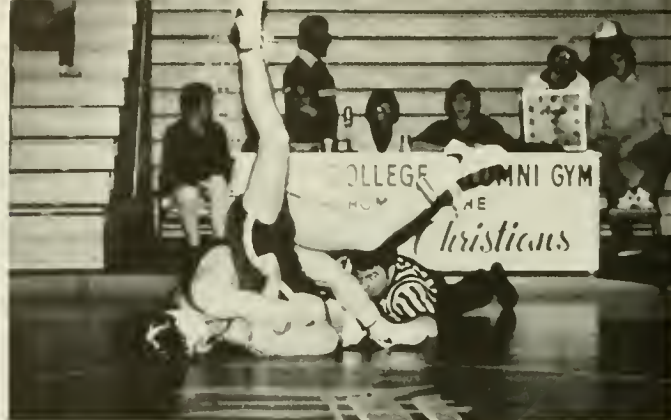
Jane Cooper cheers from the sidelines. Pam Moore and Barby Adcock are beside her.



Wrestling

The 1979-80 Elon College wrestlers finished second in the Carolinas Conference Tournament. Sophomores Mike Farrish and Tim Lawson won conference championships. In the District 26 championship competition, Farrish won the 177 pound division and Lawson finished second in the heavyweight. The team as a whole finished fourth.

Keith Fuller, Tim Lawson, Dave Cox, Russell Chase, Jim Martin, Bob Connington, Eric Yeshnick, Greg Nelson, Mike Farrish, Steve Florence, Mike Gilleskie, Dennis Floyd, Billy Ray Brown, Matt Brow



Golf

Mark Hartis
Randy Jarrett
Jerry Puorro
Mike Ross
Roger Taylor
Frankie Jones
Joe Meyer
Ronnie Stuber
Steve Danielson

Dave Dean
Keith Decker
Dan Hutchinson
Ronnie Jones
Tommy Leimberger
Danny Graham
Keith Myers
Mike Shoffner

Mens' Tennis

Bill Day
Danny Futrell
Chip Hamrick
Dennis Howard
Jeff Johnson
Bill Kelly

Mickey Ledford
Clay Tuck
John Liscio
Harold Thornton
Clay Lester

Don Kelly, Head Coach



Lori Clark
Dana Few
Janet Fleming
Mary Beth Hughes

Kate Jewett
Beverly Malone
Jennifer Ratchford

Julia Strange
Karen Wall, State Champion,
Division III,

Fifth Flight
Wendy Warren
Karen Carden, Coach

Lacrosse

Women's Tennis



At Elon, lacrosse is a club sport. Each member pays dues to play with the club, though the SGA does contribute some money to the sport.

Dr. Taylor is the faculty advisor of the club. Jay Knight is president; Rob

Haley, vice-president; Steve Coor, sec'y-treas.; and Keith Scott, captain.

Other members are Jay Logan, Bob Craig, John Graves, Walt Burns, Don Fisher, Darryl Kanb, Rex Phares, Kirk Jones, John Hancock, Scott

Montgomery, Al Bacon, Mike Cane, Larry Taylor, Henry Paul, Robert Dodd, Salvatore Conino, Ricky Crissman, Dan Uzzle, Carter Crittenden, Carl Metzger, and Steve Belechak.

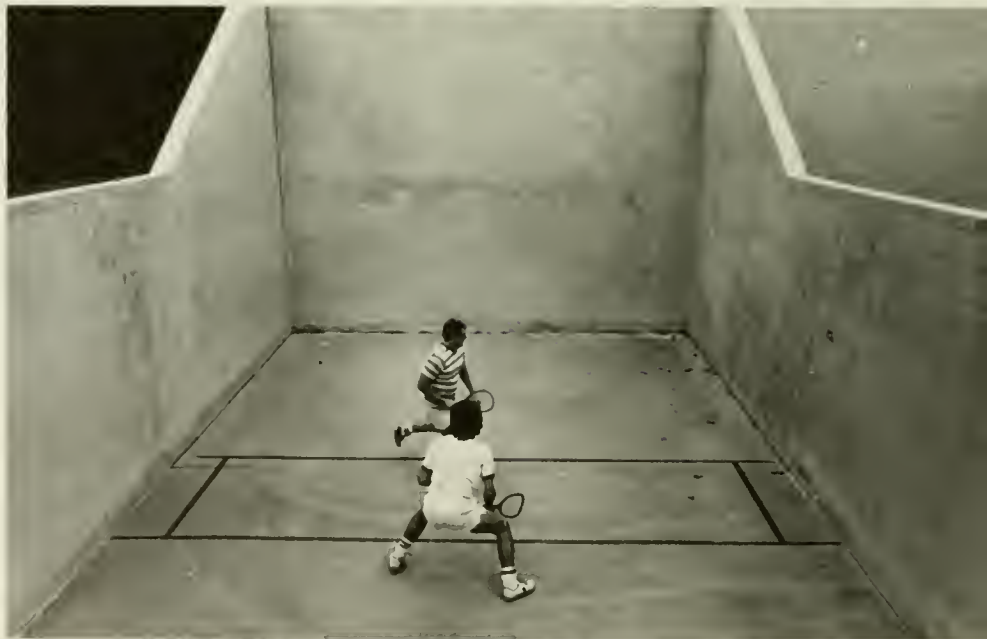
Intramurals

Right. Mo Lawrence can outdo Superman by leaping over tall buildings and high nets.



Above. Bob Craig holds up the flag after snatching it from the runner.

Right. Hey, boys! Whatta ya doin' wif them short tennis rackets?





Here at Elon College, everyone has the chance through the intramural program to be an athlete. The purpose of Elon's intramural program is to provide through a variety of activities a competitive or non-competitive outlet for every student or faculty enrolled or involved with Elon College.

Mrs. Karen Cardin, head of the intramurals, feels that about only one third of the students at Elon are involved participating in the intramurals. Surprisingly, a large part of the one third are off campus students. The largest competitors in the team activities are the Greeks.

Even though there are teams representing different halls in the dorms, there is still a larger number of those in the dorms who do not participate in the intramural programs. As one observes the fraternities and sororities during the games, one is aware of the strong competitiveness between the Greeks. It also seems that the non-Greeks find it a greater challenge playing against the Greeks

Left. If one reaches high enough, one will reach his goal.

than other non-Greeks.

Even though there are a lot of group activities, there are also individual activities such as the turkey trot, 100 mile swimming and jogging. Mrs. Cardin plans to develop more individual activities for those who are not out for competitiveness but for exercise. One of these is an exercise program. Not only does Mrs. Cardin want more individual activities, but also she hopes more girls get involved. She also wants more co-ed activities. One of the planned co-ed activities is called "anything goes". This game will be played with a small group and they will try to match each other in the skills they do. A second sport Mrs. Cardin hopes to get under way soon is a co-ed swim meet.

Even though the intramural programs are basically well organized, they have one major handicap, which is the lack of funds. But Mrs. Cardin works around this handicap and makes the intramural programs very successful.



Above. Ready? On your mark, get set, GO!

The Elon Cheer- leaders

Susan Kepley/head,
Teresa Farrish/co-head,
Susan Davis, Sharon
Simpson, Karon
Simpson, Sharon Cox,
Pam Catoe, Bob Trout



Susan Kepley

Teresa Farrish

Susan Davis

Sharon Simpson





Karon Simpson



Sharon Cox



Pam Catoe



Bob Trout



ACADEMICS

Dr. M. Christopher White has held the position of Dean of Academic Affairs since the spring of 1978. Prior to being appointed to this office, Dean White served as a member of the teaching faculty in the Department of Religion after he came to Elon College in 1972. He received his A.B. in Mathematics from Mercer University, his M.Div. from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, and his Ph.D. from Emory University.

Dean White has observed many positive changes with regard to the

College campus," says Dean White. "The heightened sophistication of today's faculty enables the college to offer its students a more diversified level of teaching and a better quality of education."

Equally important in the education process as the ability of the instructors to teach is the quality of academic programs which are offered. An increased emphasis on the pre-professional academic programs, such as business, education, and human services, has prevailed at Elon College in



Dr. M. Christopher White

academic climate of this institution in his eight years at Elon College. A marked increase in the total number of faculty members possessing Ph.D.'s—up from around 20% in the early 1970's to nearly 70% at the end of the decade—is one of the most notable changes. Also, the college faculty of today is less provincial in terms of educational background. "Many professors have attended some of the more outstanding colleges and universities in this country and abroad, as opposed to a faculty of ten years ago which, for the most part, included professors who were graduates of institutions relatively near the Elon

recent years. "Although one-third of the students at this college are in some form of the business program, the up-and-coming major seems to be Human Services," says Dean White. "The Human Services program, which was started at Elon in 1975, has become very popular in just four years. Today there are over 200 majors in this department. I see Human Services as 'the new kid on the block,' and a department which will continue to grow in popularity in the coming decade."

One purpose of a college education is to prepare the student for his or her desired field of employment. However, this should not be the primary reason

for going to college, according to the Academic Dean. "Many students at Elon today ask themselves 'What can I do with a major in —?' This, I feel, is the wrong approach for a student to take in assessing his needs. One must keep in mind that a liberal arts education is designed to give the student a broad base of exposure to values that are important in our culture. Today, more than ever, the prospective employer is not necessarily looking for a graduate with a specific major to fill a position. Rather, he is looking for someone who has a combination of a good academic record along with a measure of involvement in a variety of other interests."

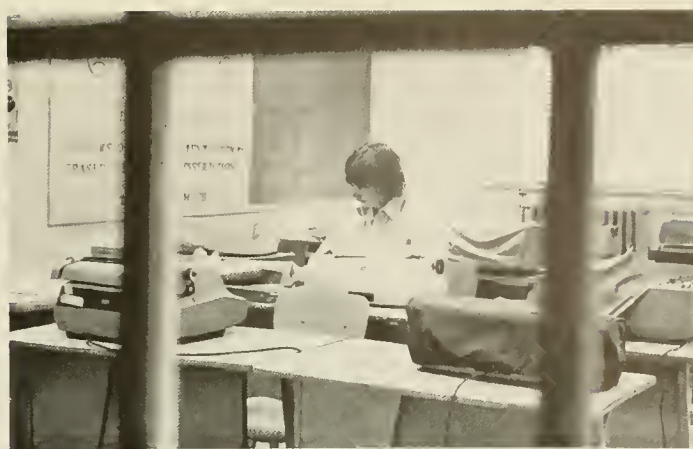
Many of those involved with higher education are unsure as to what the future of the liberal arts institution will be. "The past decade has been a struggling one for the liberal arts college," admits Dean White. "This is one of my greatest concerns. However, I feel we have reached the far extreme

"The coming years will see some interesting combinations of majors and minors which are chosen by students at Elon."

of the pendulum swing away from the concept of liberal arts education. There is now a growing trend back to the more traditional courses of study, and employers are looking for graduates with broad interests and backgrounds. The liberal arts colleges are due for a comeback in the future," he says.

According to Dean White, "The coming years will see some interesting combinations of majors and minors which are chosen by students at Elon. For example, I can foresee students taking a Computer Science minor to complement a seemingly unrelated major, such as English. Elon College has just started offering courses in computer science this year, and will probably establish a minor in two years or less. By then, we hope every student and faculty member will have the opportunity to be exposed to computers. Let's face it, computers are an important part of the world in which we live."

The area of computer technology is not the only one which is under development. "We are committed to making



every academic program the very best we can make it," Dean White says. "We try to be attentive to the interests of the students, as well as being aware of the present and future needs of our society."

The latter part of the 1960's saw the construction of many of the existing buildings on the Elon College campus. According to Dean White, "You can view the 1950's and 1960's as periods of growth in the physical layout of the college. This was an important era in terms of physical realities, for today we are fortunate to have fairly adequate facilities for our students. The decade of the 1970's was a period of academic program-building—a time when much of the college's resources was channeled into acquiring quality personnel and into developing better methods of instruction. I can detect a genuine difference in the quality of education the college offers its students in just the short time in which I have been at Elon, and I can say with a measure of certainty that this trend will continue into the 1980's."



ACADEMIC ORGANIZATIONS



The primary purpose of an educational institution is to assist individuals in the development of the power to think and to provide a disciplined, intellectual training. At Elon, in addition to competent departments in all major areas, dedicated faculty, and outstanding administration, there are various academic clubs, honor societies, and organizations that offer students opportunities that they are unable to receive in the classroom.

Groups such as these aid in reinforcing the basic knowledge and subject matter that students learn through their major departments. They enable the student to further his education through a cultural and intellectual atmosphere on the same level with the faculty and administration. The relationships formed through the academic organizations help to further strengthen the force that allows students to fulfill the goals that the college has for them—to obtain a strong liberal arts education.

The students that are a part of these societies exemplify high scholastic ideals as well as being achievers in several other phases of campus life. They are the leaders and the learners, the active and the involved; they are the students that set their goals just a little bit higher . . .



Left. A gathering of some of Elon's brightest students. Upper Right. There's hope for the ambitious in the LRC. Center. Liberal Arts Forum members with Faculty Advisor Bruce Waller. Center Right. Womack taking a study break.

the ability to think . . .

Beta Beta Beta, founded in 1922, formally defines itself as "an honor society for students of the biological sciences." It seeks to encourage scholarly achievement in biology by reserving its active membership for those who earn superior academic records and who show a major interest in the life sciences. Tri Beta encourages and promotes the value of biological study by welcoming into associate membership all interested persons. Beta Beta Beta also encourages new discoveries through research.

At Elon, Tri Beta involves the campus and the community by having tutorial sessions, guest lecturers, and by sponsoring various activities, socials, and trips which it hopes will enrich and add to the variety of experiences of its members.

Officers of Beta Beta Beta: President: Donna Sue Causey; Vice President: Chuck Mills; Secretary-Treasurer: Eddie Guerrin; Historian: Cliff Janssen. Active Members: Heidi Briner, John Bickenbach, Nish Bynum, Roger Shore, James Godley, William Mangum.



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No, the skeleton is not the president!

The Psi Nu Chapter of the **Phi Alpha Theta** honor society at Elon College is in its second year here on campus. This national organization has extremely large student and faculty participation. Phi Alpha Theta consists of persons who have outstanding interests and high academic grades within the History department. Serving the History department is its main objective, and by promoting better study habits of all students through offering tutoring in all areas of history, they reach students even outside of their department.



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Hangin' around waiting for history to happen.

Officers of Pi Gamma Mu: President: Mark Hayes; Vice President: Sherri Nunn; Secretary: Sylvia Buckner. Members: Debbie Smith, John Enders, Dr. Rudy Zarzar, Prof. Rachel Holt, Ellen Tickle, Dr. George Troxler, Dr. Jeanie Williams, Sarah Lewallen, Ben Morris.

an understanding . . .



B.S.C.C.
Professor Toney's Gang.

Trips to places of historical interest, lectures on current events, discussions of history in society and in everyday life, are all a part of the Psi Nu Chapter's efforts to make history a more desirable subject in every student's curriculum.

World history as well as history on the state and local level are considered vital for the liberal arts education, and Phi Alpha Theta is helping the students and the administration come to that realization.

Officers: President: James B. Stevenson (Phantom); Vice President: Janice Nelson; Secretary: Sherri Nunn. Members: Debra Smith, Shelia Brumgarner, John Enders, Keith Ellis, Matthew Payne, Ellen Tickle, Mark Trickey, Bob Williams, Dr. David Crowe, Ombudsperson Lela Faye Rich, Dr. Robert Delp, Prof. Rachel Holt, Dr. James Moncure, Dr. Durwood Stokes, Prof. Carole Troxler, Dr. George Troxler, Sylvia Buckner, Larry Sondhaus, Arthur McKinney, Sarah Lewallen, Sandra Robertson.

The Elon College chapter of the **Society for the Advancement of Management** is just one of the many chapters found in American colleges and universities today. Through films and guest speakers, students from the fields of Business Administration, Business Education, Accounting, Economics, and Secretarial Science learn more about today's business problems, solutions, and opportunities in a non-classroom environment.

Since there are Society for the Advancement of Management chapters for graduates and business leaders, the members of the college chapters are brought closer with business executives and many times are aided in finding jobs. Elon's chapter is certainly no exception to those other chapters in the national rankings. With over seventy members, our chapter portrays well the attitudes and objectives of S.A.M. S.A.M. does not limit its membership to just the scholars of the

departments, but welcomes any student who wishes to become more aware of the business world.

Professor Jack Wheeler and Dr. Linda Weavil have been extremely helpful in encouraging faculty support of S.A.M. They are the faculty co-sponsors. Ray Jackson has led the group well as this year's President, along with Donna Wyrick as Vice President, Tony Lewis as Treasurer, and Bebe Richards as Secretary.

The **Business Students Communications Committee** is designed to provide a structure for communications to supplement routine classroom contacts between students with majors in Business Administration, Accounting, Business Education, Secretarial Science, and Economics, as well as departmental faculty members. The committee is composed of twelve members elected by the students for one-year terms to represent each of the departments. Each year the Business Students Communications Committee sponsors a coffee for the students and faculty to enable them to get together on casual terms outside of the classroom. Also, a survey of the departments is taken to discover areas of concern to the students. Along with the Society for the Advancement of Management, the B.S.C.C. sponsors a Career Awareness Workshop that brings in persons from all professions to discuss possible career choices for students getting ready to enter the business world.

Professor James Toney, the Faculty Advisor, offers much assistance to the members of the B.S.C.C.; it is through his close contact that the committee is able to operate so efficiently.

Chairman of the B.S.C.C. is Tony Lewis; Vice Chairman is Donna Wyrick; Bebe Richards is the Secretary. Committee members are Sam Black, Rusty City, Sharon Cox, Steve Ellington, Pam Enz, Sue Hamlett, Cindy Horner, Ray Jackson, Paula Sams.



PHI ALPHA THETA
Many of Phantom's followers.

a competence . . .



Contrary to many of the other organizations and societies, Alpha Chi bases its membership on outstanding accomplishments of students rather than just on academic excellence. Established at Elon College in 1969, the North Carolina Delta Chapter of Alpha Chi strives to promote exemplary character in all of its members from all academic disciplines.

The members of Alpha Chi are Linda Clark, Timothy Eanes, Wesley Flake, Wendy Ford, Joseph Goad, Cindy Hor-

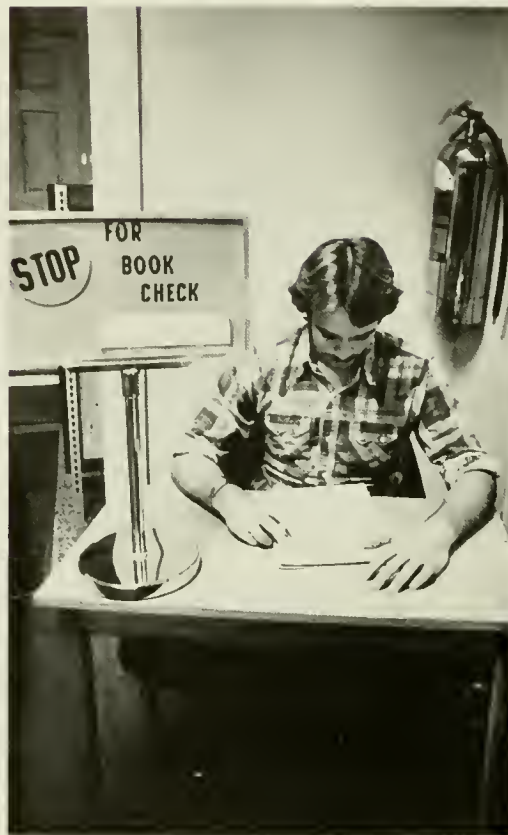
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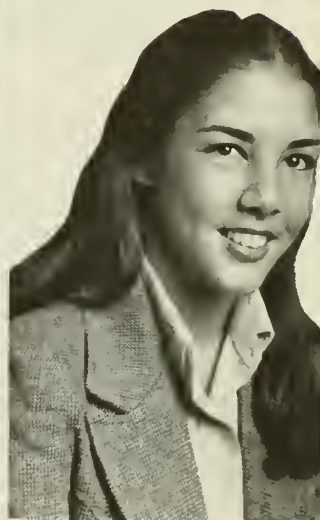


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Phi Psi Cli



WE, the annual staff, want you to enjoy this book, and hope it brings back many memories for you. We also hope that you enjoy the changes that we have tried to make because this is the end of a decade and it is a time for change at Elon College.



This year the annual at Elon has taken on a change, a change that we hope you the students will enjoy and accept as a part of the changing conditions on our campus.

This year we felt it was important to bring the conditions, controversial subjects and people alive in **Phi Psi Cli**. We are a class that was formed under the supervision of Dr. Gill. Like most organizations at Elon, there was little student participation with the annual, and the students who did work on the annual were criticized for the long hours and hard labor that they put in.

Being in the class, we were all learning the process of putting this publication together. Most of us had never seen a layout, written copy, or known what a signature was. We were completely new to the work that is required to put out a good annual. But we learned fast. We learned quickly what a deadline meant: staying up all night watching the sun rise, yelling for pictures, and struggling to draw a layout.

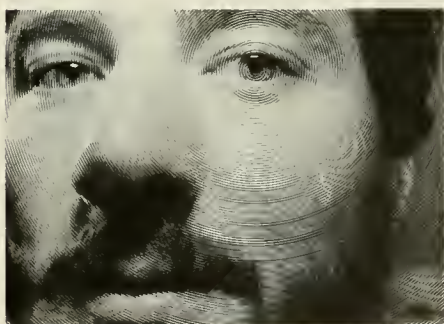
The staff this year includes fourteen different people, give or take a few, with fourteen different and unique personalities. This situation caused different types of layouts and write ups. This we hope will let each student at Elon find something that will suit his taste. The class was trying to bring more copy to the annual. We studied other annuals and magazines to see how copy was used to add to the layout and total design of the annual. We hope that you enjoy the articles we have written.

Phi Psi Cli Staff

Counterclockwise from top center. Ann Wickham, Mark Richards, John Powell, John Ferguson, Beth Little, Mike Packett, Carter Critenden.

Next page, clockwise from top left. Bob Henritze, Mary Lib Moore, Diane Silcox, Jeff Batts, King White, Terry Williams, Lynn Moore.





WSOE 89.3



Left. Mike Robinson puts to work one of his talents — talking.

Below. “Don’t Play It By Ear”: another of Professor Gibson’s many rules for broadcasters.

Bottom. Fred Geringer caught in a meditative mood. Geringer, Music Director of WSOE, helps broadcasting students with their projects.



When Gerald Gibson came to WSOE at Elon, he said that the station was like “a child learning to crawl,” but now it is like “a child learning to walk or run.”

Mr. Gibson’s long range goals for the radio station are drama presentations that will coordinate with programs in the English and history departments. The station can get play rights if it works far enough in advance of the performance time.

Mr. Gibson would also like to see the news and sports departments expanded. He feels that they can do some things possible only on radio.

An important goal for the station, Mr. Gibson noted, is filing application

for power up to 1000 watts stereo. This power would reach a 30 mile radius, thus allowing commuters to tune in to the wonderful sounds of Elon.

In the fall, 20 to 25 people were involved in the station. Mr. Gibson believes that WSOE can become a major part of the Elon campus. “The station is here for the students, and they have the chance to do with it as they please.”

WSOE has been operating since 1977 and is now becoming a learning center for students interested in broadcasting. WSOE is on its way towards realizing its staffs’ hopes that it will be a major facility at Elon.



Colonnades



Colonnades has been the literary and arts magazine at Elon College for the past thirty years.

Members of the **Colonnades** staff are trying to improve their publication by running a contest. Students at Elon are allowed to submit entries, but contributions have been accepted from all over the state, including some from faculty at UNC-G and Chapel Hill. These submissions have helped build the magazine's reputation. Judges for the contest are selected from faculty members.

Dr. Andrew Angyal, the advisor of **Colonnades**, is disappointed with student interest. He feels that students need to be reassured about their literary and art work. Dr. Angyal gave an example of a former student who was

afraid to submit his work. A student at Elon for two years, he then transferred to North Carolina State to play basketball. With encouragement he developed a keen interest in poetry and became involved in the **Colonnades**.

Dr. Angyal feels that many students at Elon write but do not submit their work. Peer pressure, he states, makes them reluctant.

Not only is there a small student interest, Dr. Angyal continues, but there is also some faculty interest in submitting work to **Colonnades**. He hopes to receive more submissions from faculty and staff in the future.

Dr. Angyal says that **Colonnades** should become a show place for the arts at Elon College. He hopes that it will become known throughout the state.

The Pendulum



During the 1979-80 academic year, *The Pendulum*, the college weekly newspaper, expanded its scope of operations from covering only campus events to carrying items of community interest, such as featuring the new chief of police and covering the town elections extensively. Next year, *The Pendulum* hopes to serve the Elon College community even more extensively.

In spite of some minor staff problems at the beginning of the year, *The Pendulum* has grown in staff size and competence. It is now ready to serve the informational needs of both college and community.

The staff is composed of some very talented and hard-working people who have devoted many hours of their time to make each issue something to be proud of. They have been greatly aided by the efforts of Dr. Mary Ellen Priestley's journalism classes, which serve as the reportorial staffs.



Craig Harris, the editor-in-chief, is responsible for editorial opinion and management of the paper. He says, "the editor's chair is the hottest seat. Everything comes back to me. Then again, the satisfaction of getting an issue out makes up for that and more." Speaking further, he said that "the hours are long, but that's what it takes to put out a quality paper. NO one here wants second-class work."

Keith Nelson, Vicki Blankenship, Jeff Batts, and Joy Hamilton serve as news, sports, entertainment, and features editors. They do a very good job making sure that only quality work gets into the pages of *The Pendulum*. They are advised by Dr. Mary Ellen Priestley. Thanks to these people, very few mistakes of fact or grammar get through.

The production department, consisting of Ellen Buchanan, Bob Trout, and Mari Behrend, is responsible for primary design and appearance of the paper each week. This is very important to the paper, as people always judge content by appearance. Photography is managed by John Hurd and Craig Stanfield, who are a great asset to *The Pendulum*. Craig comes to Elon from a daily newspaper in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Business operations are carried out by Mildred Lynch as office manager and Roger Blanchard as advertising and business manager. They oversee such areas as keeping supplies in the office, selling advertising and getting bills out on time.



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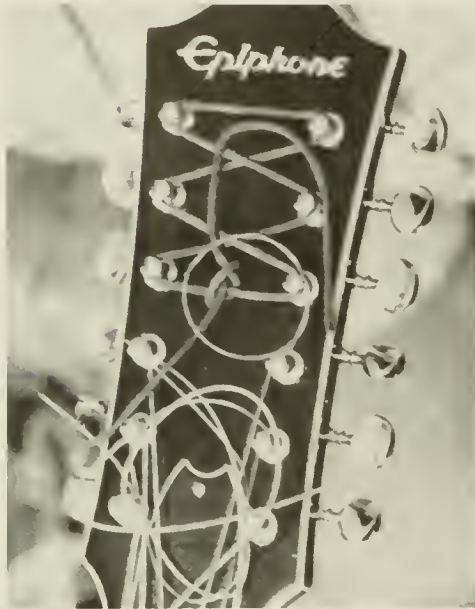
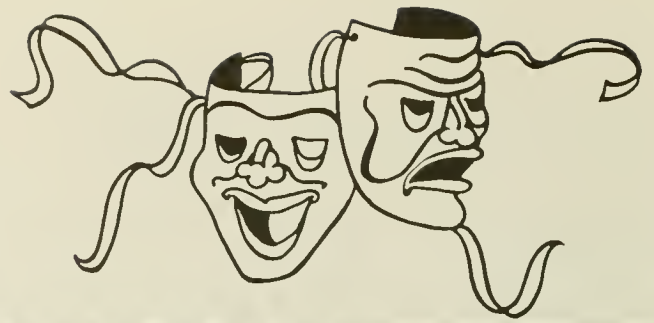
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LRC and Library

The students here at Elon, needing group or individual assistance, are provided these services by the Library and the Learning Resources Center. The faculty members are also welcome to these services. Together Charles Lowry, director, and Betty Maness, tutorial assistant, along with many other people, work to make these facilities beneficial.

The LRC, which is the result of special federal funding, is in its second year at Elon. In the LRC, students can find tutorial assistance in many areas, the largest being English and math. Students are also invited to take advantage of the study skills sessions and the term paper clinic. Other things which are offered to the students and faculty are typewriters, tape recorders, cassettes, video tapes and a new addition this year, the academic computer.

Last year, about 1500 students used the LRC for one or more purposes. This year that number has increased. One of the reasons for this increase may be the computer. Betty Maness feels that the computer has generated a lot of enthusiasm among students as well as faculty. The computer can be used for Basic Data Processing and also for instructional purposes such as chemistry review, math, business, and biology courses.

Even though Charles Lowry's office is located in the McEwen Library, he is often found helping out in the LRC. Having been here just since the fall of '78, Lowry feels that many improvements have been accomplished. One of the major reasons for this improvement was made possible by a budget improvement of the library's funding. With the additional funds, there is a better book purchasing program. Lowry feels that the building of the quality of the materials and not the quantity is a major factor in a successful library collection. There are also librarian assistants working to help students or faculty with any questions pertaining to the library. Also, during the freshman year, students are taught how to use the library. In the term paper clinic, offered by the LRC, instructions on using the library were also included. Lowry wants the students to be able to use not just Elon's library but others too.



Above. Les Turlington, with pen in mouth and fingers on keys, computes his work on the LRC's new computers.

To most students, the newest change, or in this case addition, to the library is the new book check. Lowry feels that in order to preserve the book collection now in the library, it is a necessity.

A few of the improvements Lowry hopes to see before the end of the school year are terminals in the library for the computers, a computerized list of all the periodicals and serials in the library, and a list in the card catalog of all the audio-visual materials the school has available. All of these things — the books, magazines, and other forms of learning equipment — are a part of the media information provided by the Library and LRC to be used by Elon's students and faculty.





Above. Have you heard that someone is looking over your shoulder? David Deane knows how it is done.

Left. The extremes some people have to go to just to check out a book.



Above. Mrs. Maness assists Hardy McConnell as he prepares to write an English composition.

Left. In the LRC it is all work and no play, no food, no drink, ...

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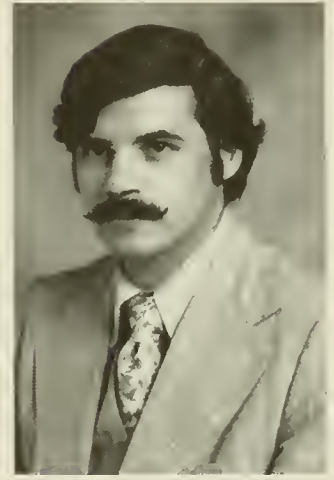
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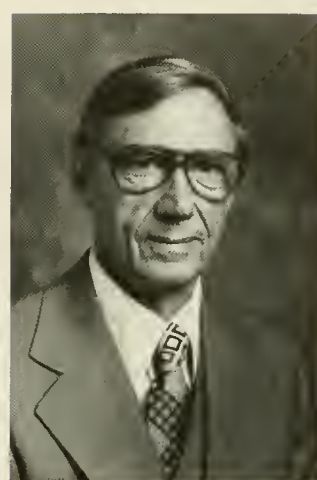
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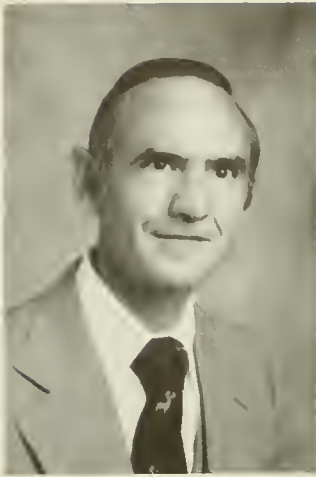
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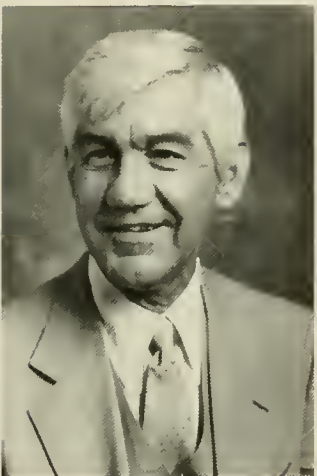
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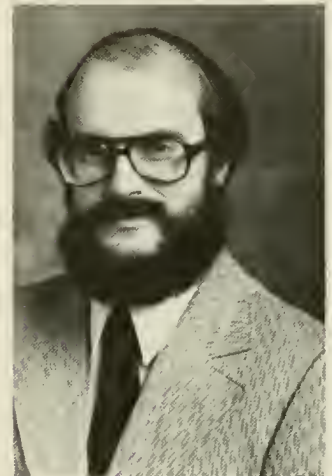
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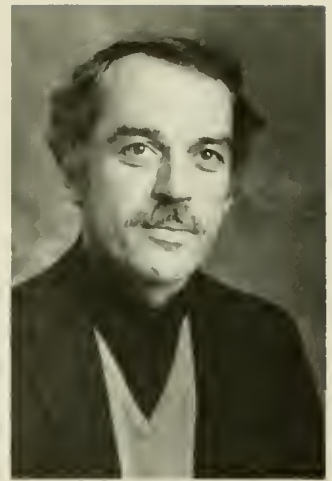
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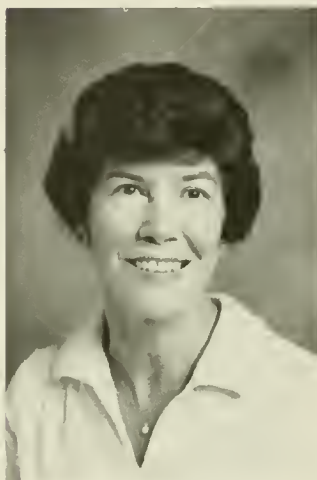
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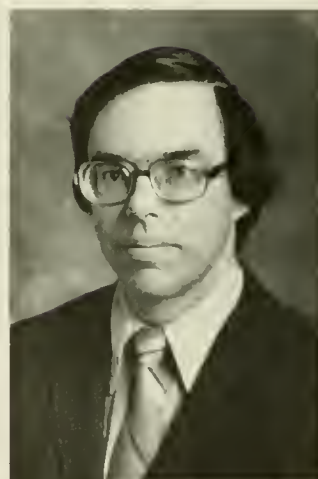
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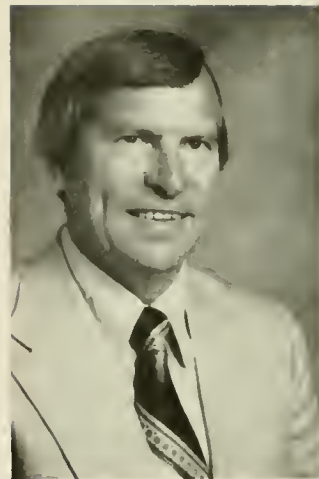
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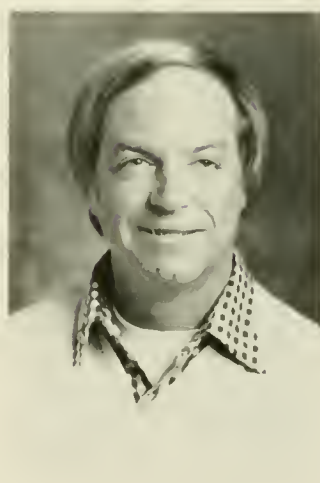
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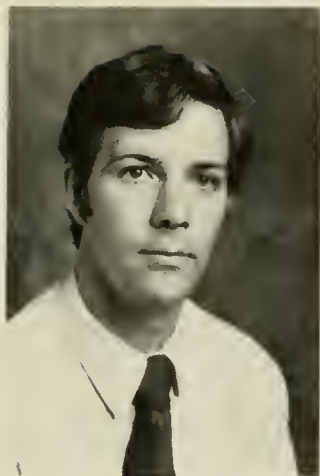
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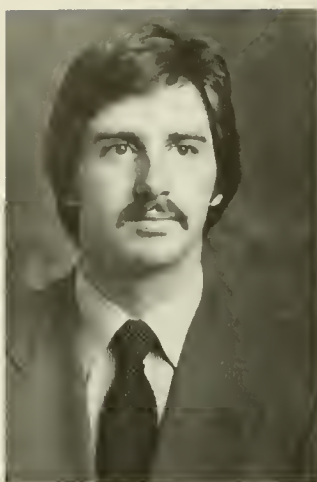
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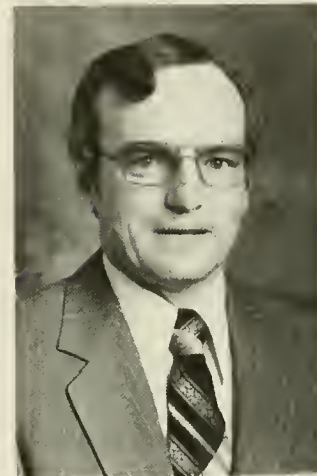
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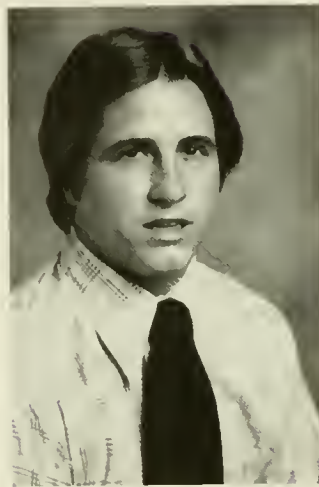
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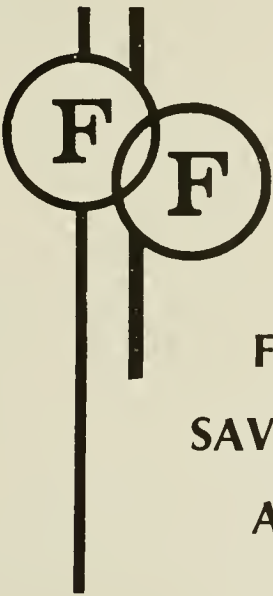
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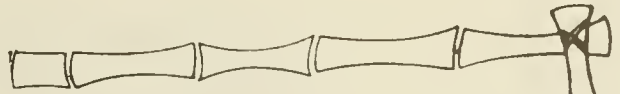
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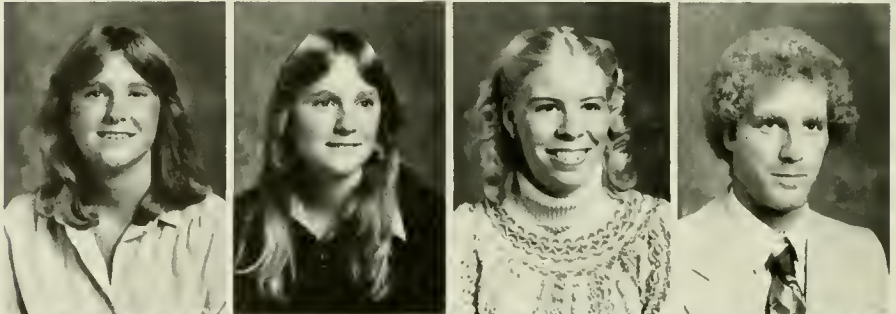
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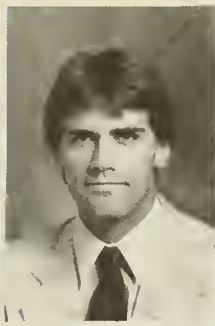


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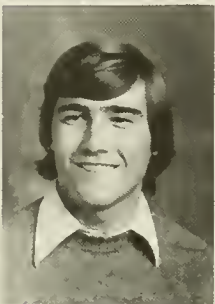




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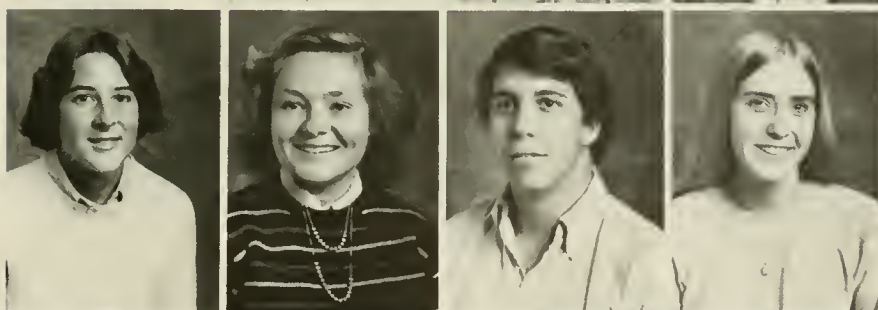
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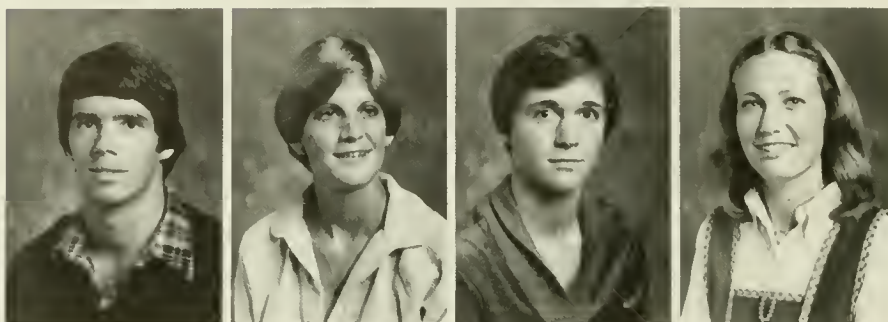
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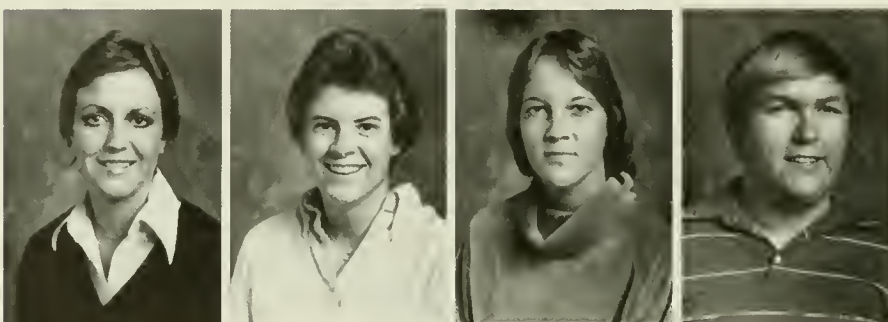
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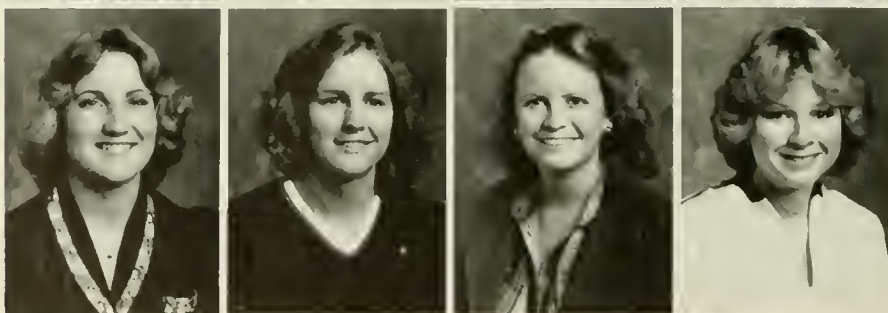
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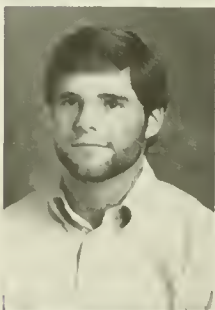
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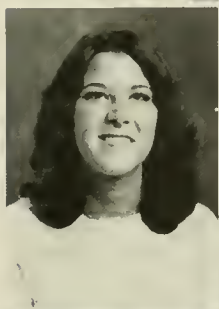




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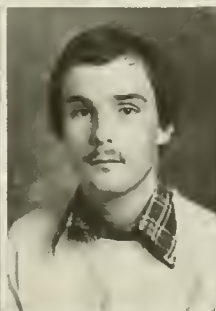
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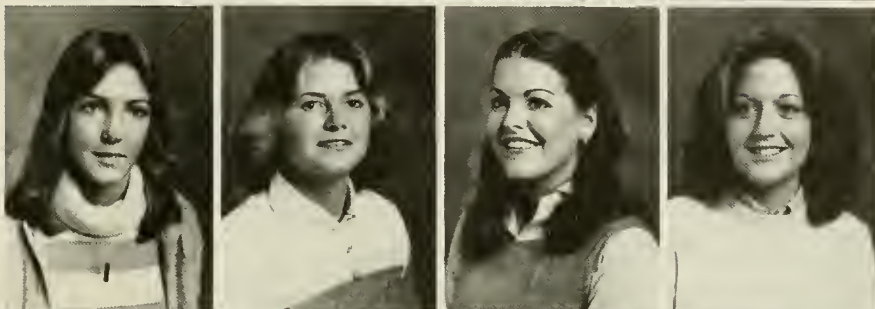




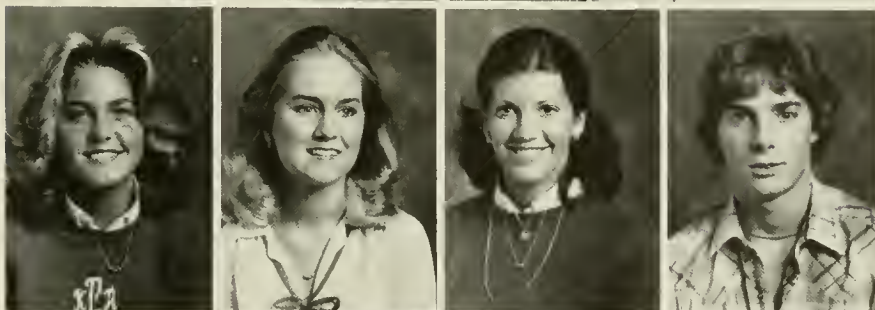
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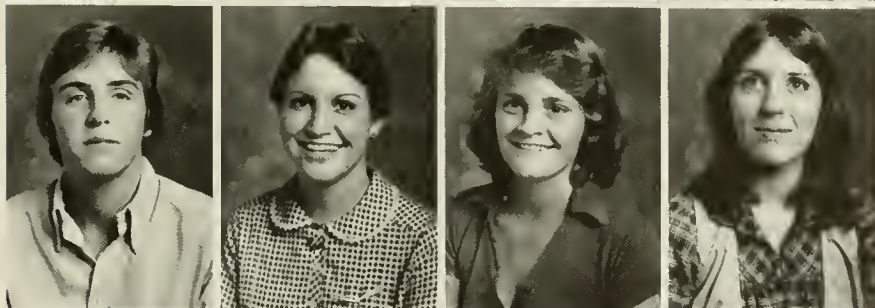
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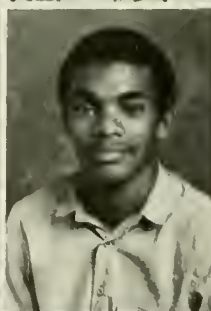


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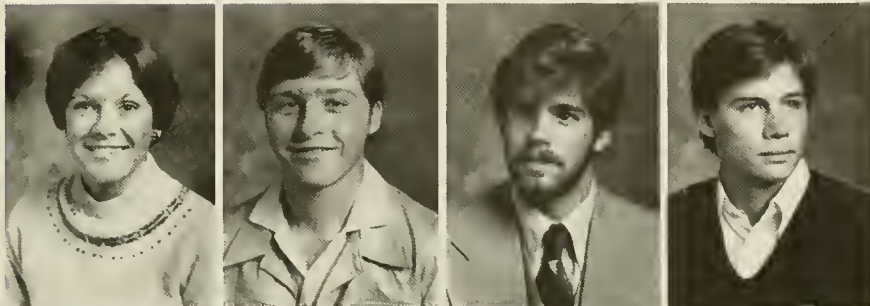
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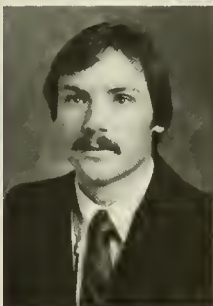
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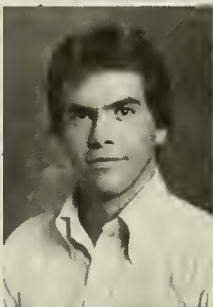
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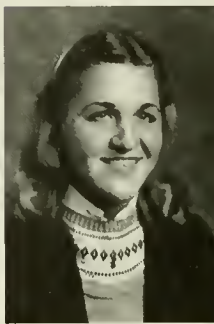
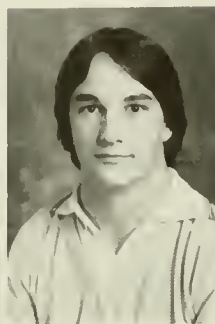
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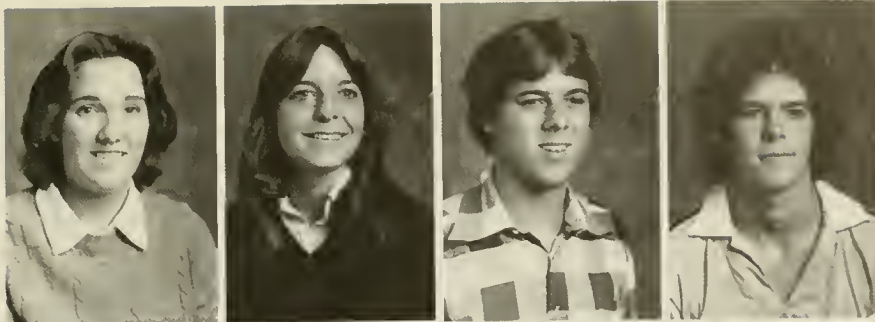


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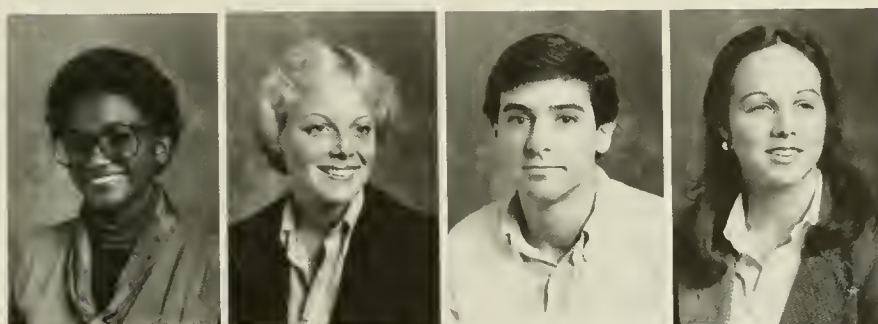




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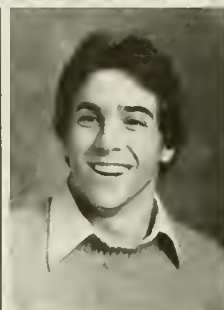
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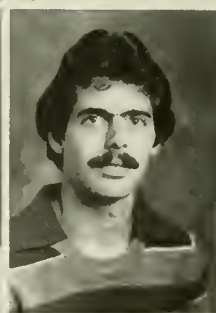
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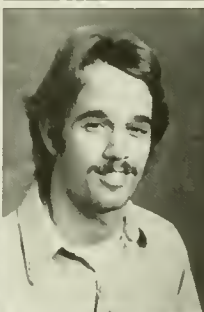
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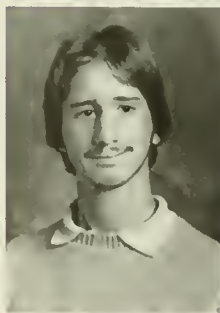
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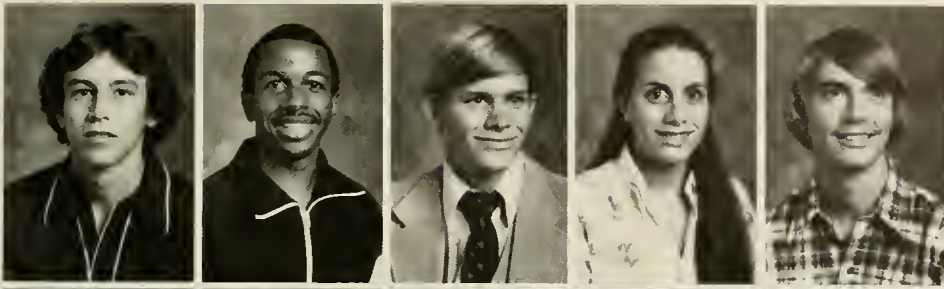
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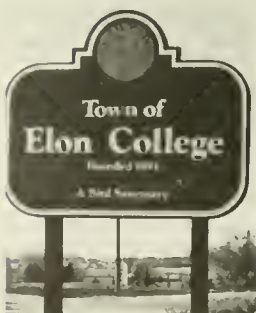
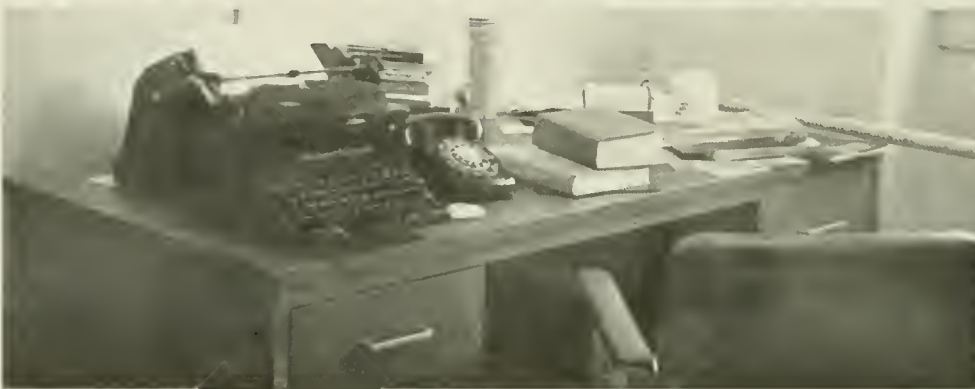


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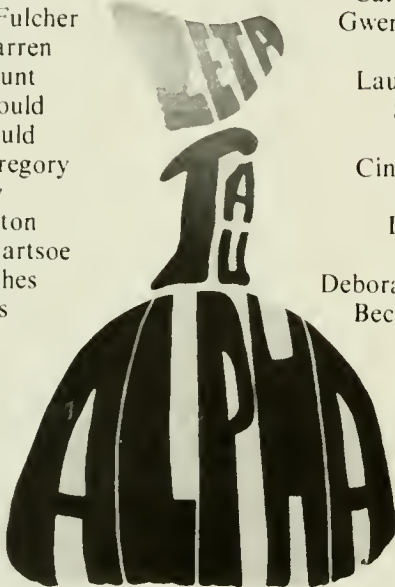
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